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RECORD VOTE IS BLOW FOR **ITALIAN REDS**

VATICAN BACKING AIDS DEMOCRACY IN ELECTION

Rome, April 19 (AP) —Premier Alcide De Gasperi's Christian Democrat party took a lead of more than two-to-one over the Communist-led popular front today in first scattered returns from Italy's fateful election.

These returns in the Senate contest, which is being counted first, were mostly from the Rome and Milan areas.

Milan, in the heart of the strongly Leftist North, was giving the Catholic Premier's party a comfortable lead over the popular front. Unofficial returns from 86 Milon voting sections gave the Christian Democrats 31,108 the Popular Front 21,246 and the Rightist National Bloc, 206.

World Watches The voting was extremely heavy —estimated at 90 per cent of those eligible—and this was regarded as good news for the anti-Communists.

In Rome, two voting precincts a block away from De Gasperi's home gave the Christian Democrats 817, the Popular Front 175; and the pro-Fascist Italian Social movement (MSI) 76; Republican, 62 and National Bloc, 21.

Minister of Interior Mario Scelba announced the voting in this crucial test between Russia and the Western Democracies ended with "tranquility." He warned against "alarmist news" being circulated by secret radios and unnamed persons. He said some arrests already had been made. The polls closed after 21 hours

future of Europe and possibly for Frank E. Hook, who openly critithe peace of the world. Counting began immediately, last week.

The Senate vote is counted first, seats in the Chamber of Deputies | party in Michigan. He said Franco | funds are due tomorrow.

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Last of \$5,000,000 Bank Numbers Ring Enters Guilty Plea

Detroit. April 19. (A)-Jack 27-year-old member of the \$5,-000,000 a year Polish bank numbers syndicate, pleaded guilty today on a gambling charge.

A recorder's court jury was waiting to try him when he changed his mind and abandoned his legal battle. Judge Christopher E. Stein scheduled his sentencing for

He was the last of 16 members of the ring to plead guilty. The other 15, including his mother, Mrs. Mary Teasdale, will be sentenced Thursday. His father still is sought as an alleged member of

Eaton Treasurer On Tax Commission

county treasurer for the past 12 of the talks came agreement that years was appointed by Governor | Western Germany should have a Sigler today to the State Tax major role in the European recovcommission.

Paddock succeeds Reobert H. control of the Ruhr and for ulti-Marsh of Muskegon for a term ending Sept. 13, 1953. He is a past alized Germany. president of the State Association those talks. of County Treasurers and a director of the Institute of Local Government.

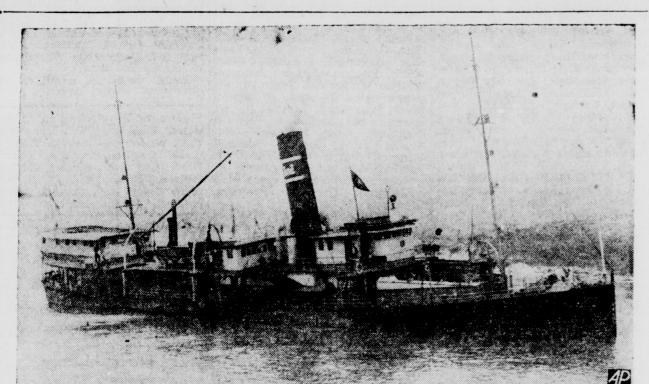
Weather

and cooler with occasional showers tonight. Tuesday mostly cloudy and cool with scattered showers over the east portion.

Cloudy and somewhat cooler with occasional showers tonight, wind northeasterly 25 to 30 MPH. Tuesday mostly cloudy and continued cool, wind north and northeast 20 to 30 MPH. High 54, low 36.

High ESCTNABA

Temperatures-Low Today				night but they were expect		
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	Calumet	36	Milwaukee	52	In Milwaukee Bo	
	Chicago	62	Minneapolis.	51	In millionnee Bo	
	Cincinnati	56	New Orleans	67	Milwaukee, April 19 (AP)	
	Cleveland	55	New York	40	body of a man found in a r	
	Denver	46	Phoenix	53	ing basin Friday was iden	
	Detroit	53	Pittsburgh	54	Sunday as that of Carl D. S	
	Duluth	36	St. Louis	65	non, 41, Detour, Mich., saile	
	Grand Rapids	55	San Francisco	47		
	Jacksonville.	64	S. Ste. Marie	35	21, was on the crew of the st	
	Kansas City.	71	Traverse City	52	ship Siesing. The body was	
	Lansing			41	tified through fingerprints.	



GENERAL MEADE SCRAPPED—The U. S. Army today wrote the final chapter in the 44year career of the Great Lakes dredge, the Gen- of Engineers. (AP Photo)

working and stop complaining."

Three Powers Will

future of Western Germany.

gium, the Netherlands and Lux-

Discuss Future of

Franco, one of the principal

eral G. G. Meade (above). The vessel was sold at auction by the Milwaukee office of the Corps

DEMOCRATS TRY Legislature Hopes TO HEAL SPLIT To Finish Work I Stop Quarrels, Workers **Urged At Detroit**

journment at the end of the week.

Detroit, April 19 (P)—Workers in Michigan's Democratic party, warned of a rebellion in the ranks, pondered today a plea by state state legislature gathered today, squad in the state police. chairman John R. Franco to "start leaders were shooting for ad-

But most of their work was still speakers at a Saturday night Jefto be done. ferson-Jackson day dinner, said to The only bills to reach the govmore than 100 party stalwarts: ernor's desk with approval of "Let us subdue all personal both houses in five weeks of the ting the legislature to set their quarrels. Let's put both workers special session were minor. They and critics together to win the paid the salaries of the late Reps. next election. Let's start working Frank J. Calvert of Highland Park and Edson V. Root of Banger and stop complaining."

the speaker's table with to their widows. of voting full of meaning for the Franco was former congressman Almost all appropriation bills which will authorize spending of cized Franco and his leadership the money to run the state in the year starting July 1 had cleared Announcing his candidacy for one house and were hanging fire and early returns are expected the U. S. Senate, Hook last Thurs- in the other. They total some late tonight. First returns of 574 day urged reorganization of the \$527,000,000 including earmarked

> had failed to unite the Democrats Only exceptions were an \$11, and should be replaced. 000,000 bill for state building for Saturday Franco failed to menthe year and a \$2,000,000 bill to tioned Hook by name and con- make up deficiencies in this year's cluded his remarks with "I'm appropriations. They are awaitfighting Republicans, not Demoing action in the Senate before being sent to the House.

The party workers also heard Other measures, all of which Gael Sullivan, national committee | were recommended by Governor executive director, issue a warning Sigler, which have the approval Teasdale jr., of Ypsilanti, Mich., to quit being "coat-tail riders on of one house of the legislature

BATTLE WAGED Western Germany FOR SAN JOSE the first the effor pattern. London, April 19 (AP) - The British foreign office announced

today that the United States, Britain and France will open a new Rebels Plan To Set Up demanded a flat 30 cents increase series of talks tomorrow on the Costa Rica Republic The Benelux countries - Bel-

Cartago, Costa Rica, April 19 embourg-will be represented at AP-A battle for San Jose, Costa the talks by Baron Michiels Van Rican capital 15 miles west of Verduynen, the Dutch ambassador here, was reported in progress last night in the city's streets.

The three occupying countries The word reached here through Lansing, April 19 (A)-Clarence first met on the problem of Ger- the lines from a reliable source E. Paddock of Charlotte, Eaton many nearly two months ago. Out Jose Figueres, leader of the Rebel "Army of Liberation," has chosen Cartago as the capital for his

'second Republic Foreign diplomats in San Jose ery program, for international had been negotiating for an mate establishment of a feder- agreement between the Figueres forces and President Teodoro Picado Michalski's government. The Russia was not represented at fighting, which started Saturday. endangered these efforts

Figueres supported publisher Otilio Ulate Blanco in the last presidential election. The civil war started March 12 after Congress annulled Ulate's election on grounds of fraud.

Figueres estimates he has control of a third of the country and the plains states yesterday settled has captured two-thirds of the back to normal levels today as government's artillery and heavy

promised for the northern mid- Dingell Proposes \$100 Pension at 62

Washington, April 19 (P)-Michigan's Rep. Dingell took a cue from Grand Island had 90. At Roches- the coal miners today to propose

Dingell, a Democrat, prepared for introduction a bill that would make \$100 pensions payable at 62 years of age.

Old age insurance benefits now begin at 65. They range up to \$80 phia's Athletics spoiled the home

John L. Lewis' coal miners won | Sox today by shading the Bos-\$100 pensions at 62. Dingell made ton club 5-4 in 11 innings before a point of this in offering his bill a patriot's day morning crowd of Milwaukee, April 19 (A)-The as a proposed part of the social 22,409.

Lansing, April 19 (A)—As the Create a subversive activities

Permit insurance companies to build rental housing units. Submit to the people a proposed constitutional amendment permit-

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Mediators Study Demand as the income tax cut, the steel Of 75,000 Workers

Detroit, April 19 (P)-Federal mediators stepped into the Chrysler Corp. wage dispute today on the eve of a union "strike authoriy" decision for 75,000 workers. The federal mediation and conciliation service arranged an immediate meeting between rpresen-

tatives of both sides. rejected a six cents an hour wage will be secure." ncrease offer over the weekend and asked the union's executive board for strike approval.

Chrysler's six cents offer was the first from the auto industry in the efforts to set up a 1948 wage The general average now is

\$1.50 an hour and the UAW has from Chrysler along with five cents for "fringe" purposes, including insurance and pensions. From General Motors the union demands a flat 25 cents plus five cents on the fringe. Ford negotiations have yet to begin.

Railroads Granted Freight Rate Raise To Cost \$300,000,000

Washington, April 19 (AP)-The Interstate Commerce Commission further temporary freight rate increase estimated to cost the public about \$300,000,000 a year.

Commission officials figured the raise will average about four per cent above present rates. The ICC last October, acting on the railroad's plan for a 30 per cent advance in freight rates authorized a temporary 10 percent increase to meet higher op-

erating costs. Still another 10 per cent temporary increase was granted in January. The additional raise announced today will be effective until the commission passes finally on the plea for permanent ipward adjustments.

The new increase may be applied upon 10 days notice to the

Boston, April 19 (AP)-Philadel-

debut of the highly regarded Red

The same teams will meet again

n an afternoon contest.

Philadelphia

BASEBALL

Plane Crash Kills

Sydney, Australia, April 19 (P)-Thirty-seven persons died yesterday when a civilian plane crashed on takeoff from the Lae atrstrip civilian air tragedy in New Gui- ed citizen had telephoned that nea's history.

The dead included 33 New 000 010 020 02-5 14 2 Guinea natives being transported Kalamazoo P-Police said Mrs. Boston 030 000 000 01-4 7 0 to the Bulolo gold fields to work.

More Revolutions Reported Brewing

CONGRESS SEES NO BIG DANGER IN INFLATION

GETS A CHILL

TRUMAN PLEA

FOR CONTROLS

BY MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH Washington, April 19 (AP)-Presdent Truman's springtime appeal for inflation controls got the same generally frosty reception in Congress today that his November

iceable in some cases, particu- two more weeks. ar-ly among the Republican ma-

President's program are even ers for more than an hour. limmer now than they were last

Senator Bridges (R-NH) put it

"The possibility of any action now is absolutely nil." Senator Wherry (Neb.), acting Republican leader, insisted that the domestic economy picture generally has improved since last

And Senator Capehart (R-Ind.) commented: "The President must have had his tongue in his cheek when he said inflation is getting

Mr. Truman said that Saturday Permit home rule cities to Society of Newspaper Editors. escape the 15-mill tax limitation. Program Shelved

He said "the plain fact is * * * Congress shelved most of it, in- its work last week. cluding a request for standby power to restore wage-price controls and rationing on a limited basis. Mr. Truman said the program was sound when presented, still

is sound, and "even more necessary now" because of such th price hike, the coal strike, the multibillion dollar foreign aid program, and plans for big new military preparedness spending. "Our domestic economy has

been dangerously neglected. should be neglected no longer, the President said. He added: "Only if we preserve the soundness of our economy, through prompt and adequate measures to control inflation, can we contribute our full share to a peace in The CIO United Auto Workers which freedom and democracy

BANKERS FREED IN BRIBE CASE

Corruption Charges Are Dropped At Lansing

Lansing, April 19 (AP)—Charge of legislative corruption agains 19 bankers and former legislator were dismissed today.

Wayne Circuit Judge Chester P O'Hara, who sat as examining magistrate in the 21-months old ease, granted the motion of special Prosecutor Richard B. Foster

to quash the indictment. The dismissal virtually sounded the death knell of the five-yearoday granted the railroads a old state graft grand jury which in its heydey piled sensation upor sensation with its revelation of widespread bribery and corrup-

tion in the state legislature. Foster last week announced his intention to end the case when Charles F. Hemans, one-time star witness for the state, repeated his the case.

The defendants include Charles B. Bohn, president of the Bohn Aluminum and Steel Corp. and chairman of the board of the Michigan National Bank; Simon D. Den Uyl, secretary-treasurer of Bohn Aluminum, and Byron L

Ballard, legal adviser to former Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner. They are accused of bribing legislators in an effort to defeat made a widow of a young German a 1941 bill which would have limited branch banking. The bill passed but was vetoed by Van Wagoner.

37 in New Guinea

In Latin America

BY LESLIE HIGHLEY

Bogota, Colombia, April 19. (A) -A strongly worded anti - Communist resolution will be introduced in the Pan American Conference here in a day or two, with the backing of the United States.

Delegates from Brazil, Chile.

Cuba, the United States and Uruguay agreed informally yesterday to draft a new resolution condemning Communism. One delegate said it was the intention of those present to work out wording more pointed than in a resolution sugence opened March 30.

Juvenal Hernandez, the chief In fact, the chill was more noticeable in some cases, particular two more would end in about Quirino, 57-year-old survivor of He is the same judge who fined Chilean delegate, said he believed There was more firing in this

rubble - strewn city yesterday as "I think the chances for the troops exchanged shots with snip-When it ceased, the streets said Senator Flanders quickly filled with Sunday strollers. During the firing, hundreds in

a church nearby prayed for peace

in Colombia. (In Washington, the state de partment said it had received reports that a revolution might break out today in Ecuador, which is in the middle of a heated presi-

dential election campaign. (The reports said Communists in Ecuador were understood to be ready to back the predicted revolt. Other reports received by the state department said Communists are ying to cause a revolution in Chile on May 1.

(State department officials said sight in addressing the American Secretary of State George C. Marshall, now in Bogota, is being kept abreast of all these reports.)

The conference was inter that our economy is in serious April 9 in revolutionary riots, for danger as a result of high prices which the Communists have been and inflation." He asked for ac- blamed. The uprising failed but at tion now on the ten-point cost-of- least 300 died and order has not living program he laid before the vet been restored completely. The special session last November 17. Pan American conference resumed

GOP KEYNOTER

June Convention

(By The Associated Press)

And in the Ohio battle for convention delegates, Harold E. Stassen made ready to open his campaign as Senator Robert Taft returned to Washington after a basy weekend in his own state.

Many names were mentioned fo the keynoter post, but those of Senators Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan and Eugene B. Millikin f Colorado appeared to be high

Walter S. Hallanan of West Virginia, chairman of the convention arangements committee, said it might take two days for the 32member committee to make a de-

Besides Vandenberg and Millikin, others mentioned include Gov Senators Henry Cabot Lodge, jr Massachusetts, Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska and Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut.

In Ohio, Stassen is challenging Taft for 23 of the state's 53 convention votes.

Bad Check Suspect Hanas Himself In Jail At Paw Paw

Kalamazoo (P.-John Van Ostie, 48, Richland salesman who hanged himself Saturday in the Van Buren county jail at Paw Paw, N. C. admitted passing worthless check 21-month-old refusal to testify in totaling \$15.000, Sgt. Purlette Hinckley of the Paw Paw state police post said. Van Ostie was awaiting a hearing on a charge of passing a bogus check.

Drowning Makes War Bride Widow Detroit, April 19 (AP)—A fishing trip tragedy on the Detroit river

war bride Sunday. A rented boat bearing three men upset in a squall. Two of the men were rescued but Stanley Czarnik, 24, drowned. Czarnik, a veteran, returned to the United States three months

ago with his bride, Anna, whom he met in Munich.

ONE DEAD; CASE CLOSED Pasadena, Calif., April 18 (AP)-A police car roared away from the station to investigate a report in New Guinea. It was the worst of a murder or suicide. An excitnear his house with a sign reading: "Betty is Dead."



Roxas, Vice President Elpidio pits when ordered by the court. Quirino, above, has succeeded to | The judge announced he will Japanese imprisonment, suffers Lewis \$10,000 and the United from the same sort of heart Mine Workers \$3,500,000 for disdisease that caused Roxas' death.

GIRL MURDERED

Nude Body Of Ex-Model Found In Lake

Evanston, Ill., April 19. (AP)-Police had an unsolved mystery today in the death of a beautiful 25-year-old ex - Powers model whose almost nude body was found yesterday in Lake Michigan She was Miss Marilyn Roble, a publicity woman for Chicago's Furniture Mart and fiancee of a Northwestern university student. Dr. Thomas A. Carter, a coroner's physician, said the body, clad only in a brassiere and torn panties bore badly bruised lips and cuts on

the head. Police who searched the nearby lake shore said they failed to find her other clothing. The landlady of Miss Roble's

rooming house said she left there early Thursday morning carrying an overnight bag but did not say where she was going. Police quoted the student, Richas saving he had seen | miners Miss Roble Wednesday night and Goldsborough asked the gov-

had a date to see her again Thurs- ernment to bring in recommendabecame concerned about her con- a. m. (EST) tomorrow. tinued obsence and reported to police that she was missing. Tobias said he met Miss Roble a difficulty in deciding the evi-Republican leaders met in Phila- year ago in New York where he dence beyond all doubt is suffici-

delphia today to decide on a key- was stationed as a lieutenant in ent to show the defendants are noter for the GOP national con- the Navy and she was working on a newspaper. He was discharge recently and enrolled at Northwestern. Miss Roble came t Evanston and began her publicity work at the Mart last Monday The student said they planned to e married in June.

Tua Saves 26 Men From Life Rafts In Rough Atlantic

Norfolk, Va., April 19 (P-The

The seamen took to the rafts demanded examination when their vessel, a drydock un- Detective Walter Burns of the der tow by the Moran, snapped its state fire marshal's office said that sank. All of its crew were saved. The Moran radioed Coast Guard Eaten headquarters late yesterday it would head for Norfolk, Southport, N. C., or Morehead City, N. C., depending on weather condi-

Still afloat was a small tanker which the Coast Guard said apparently was being towed astern the drydock. The Kevin Moran will tow the tanker into port. The tug and the drydock wer enroute from Bermuda to New York when the accident occurred some 300 miles off Cape Hatteras

Head of Philippines Saus He Won't Let Democracy Down

Manila, April 19 (A)-Elipidio Quirino, new Philippines' president, declared today, "you can tell the people of the United States that I will never let de-

mocracy down The young Republic, he said will cling to democracy at all cost. Quirino, vice president under the late Manuel Roxas, told the Associated Press in an informal

"President Roxas died for democracy and I am ready to lay down my life for the same cause."

San Francisco Bay Area Feels Quake

San Francisco, April 19 (AP)-A sharp little earthquake hit the there was an automobile parked San Francisco bay area yesterday —the 42nd anniversary of the disastrous 1906 'quake and fire. This When officer D. M. Palmateer one, centering apparently in 21, was on the crew of the steam- Adrienne W. Crooks, 48, was found Marchildon and Rosar; Dobson, Investigating officials said the looked at the sign the case was Marin and Contra Costa counties ship Siesing. The body was iden- dead of carbon monoxide poison- Johnson (11) and Tebbetts. Home plane was "hopelessly overcrowd- closed forthwith. It read: "Bat- across the bay, did no reported tified through fingerprints. In gin her automobile Sunday. The body was iden- closed forthwith. It read: "Bat- across the bay, did no reported tified through fingerprints.

DEFIANT UMW **BOSS AWAITS** HIS SENTENCE

CONTEMPT PENALTY TO BE IMPOSED TUESDAY

Washington, April 19 (AP)-Justice T. Alan Goldsborough today held John L. Lewis guilty of criminal contempt for not sending the the death of President Manuel striking coal miners back to the

> regarding a court stop-strike order in 1946. The Supreme court cut the union's fine to \$700,000

but let Lewis' stand. No Doubt of Guilt

Goldsborough, before adjourng court, hinted that he is at ast considering a jail term for Lewis this time.

He said he did not think, because of the seriousness of the case, that it could be decided on the basis of "expediency."

DIGGERS RETURN

Pittsburgh, April 19 (AP)-Thousands more soft coal miners returned to work today vithout awaiting outcome of John L. Lewis' contempt trial. Work resumption was heavy in western Pennsylvania, where coal operators expected output would reach 90 per cent

of normal.

When he fined Lewis in December, 1946, in the other case, the judge said he had to consider the "expediency" involved and was giving a fine instead of a jail

sentence. So his talk of regarding "expediency" this time suggested strongly that Goldsborough is thinking of a jail term for the chieftain

Choice Wide Open For day night. On Friday, he said, he tions for punishment at 10:00 Goldsborough said: "The court thinks there is no

(Continued on page 6) Murder Is Charged

In Lansing Blaze Lansing, April 19. (A)-State police said they planned to ask a nurder warrant following the leath of Green Tompkins, 48, of ansing today of burns suffered in

Carl Eaten, 29, was arraigned on an arson charge Saturday. He was tug Kevin Moran headed for port accused by three witnesses of today with 26 seamen rescued pouring kerosene over a lighted from life rafts in the stormy At- stove and setting the house afire Eaten denied the testimony and

house fire Thursday.

Today's News Pier mients

RECOUNT - Nevin Reynolds wins council seat by five votes.

FAVORS UMT - Omar B.

Ketchum, national VFW legislative director, addresses veterans convention here. Page 2. NAMED MANAGER-Fred E. Johnson of Escanaba joins

Gladstone Manufacturing company. Page 9. CIRCUIT COURT - \$40,000

asked in damage suit. Page 2. MUSIC-Chicago String En-

semble will give concert at Manistique May 18. Page 8. CONFERENCE-Presbyterian women's organizations will meet at Manistique Tuesday

and Wednesday. Page 8. Martha E. Allen brings 1,300,-000 gallons to Kipling terminal.

PAPER MAKERS - Better understanding is keynote of tri-state conference in Escanaba. Page 3.

HONORED-Dick Bowers of apid River awarded teaching fellowship at University of Minnesota. Page 2.

VFW AUXILIARY - Susan Rudolph of Escanaba elected district president. Page 7.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY:

Plains States Have Summertime Sunday Chicago, April 19 (AP) - Tem-

crats.

peratures which climbed to near summertime heights throughout Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy most of the nation enjoyed fair, armament. mild weather. A moderate cooling off was

> soared into the 90s as far north as Nebraska. North Platte, Neb., reported a Sunday high of 92. ter. Minn., the top reading was \$100 monthly pensions under so-82, and at Minneapolis it was 78. | cial security. Thundershowers were forecast for the Great Lakes and other north central states today and tonight but they were expected to

western states where the mercury

Detour Man Drowns In Milwaukee Basin

be light and widely scattered.

body of a man found in a moor- security revision legislation now ing basin Friday was identified being prepared. Sunday as that of Carl D. Shan-5 non, 41, Detour, Mich., sailor. Shannon, missing since March

To Finish Work In Lansing This Week

Ketchum Tells VFW He Favors UMT; Officers For 2 Districts Named

Declaring himself in favor of seats in government. universal military training in pref-erence to selective service, Omar Garvey, former district president B. Ketchum, of Washington, D. C., of the auxiliary; Viola Silvers, denational legislative director of the partment president of the auxili-Veterans of Foreign Wars, said ary; John Willis, retiring district we are much closer to war than commander, and Merle E. Hopper, most people realize in an address of Lansing, state department comto approximately \$00 members of mander. Upper Peninsula VFW posts and Others on the program were St. Joseph's church dining rooms or Robert LeMire, address of wel-

aining their sons would get un- Frank Hirn, vocal soloists. der the UMT educational program Outstanding business of the two-

owledge of foreign affairs but northern and western part. expressed the wish that he would be more concerned with helping America's veterans. He also lauded Charles E. Potter, congressman from the eleventh district, for his mander; E. Hill, Rudyard, junior

completely Communist in the cur- Wood, Escanaba, chaplain, and A. rent election but that Communists Nyman, Ishpeming, quartermaster. probably would procure some

ASK \$40,000 FOR INJURIES

Jury Trial Of Hutte Vs. Beauchamp Opens

Jury trial in the \$40,000 personal injury suit of Gordon Hutte against Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Beauchamp opened today in Delta county circuit court, with Judge Thomas A. Landers of Bessemer

presiding. Judge Glenn W. Jackson of Gladstone is disqualified from presiding in the case because he represented the defendants prior to his election as circuit judge.

Hutte seeks damages for personal injuries allegedly suffered when he tripped and fell from a wagon while employed on the Beauchamp's Fairfield Dairy farm. The accident occurred Aug. 14, 1944. The defense claims that Hutte's fall was caused by his own negli-

The jury to hear the case is composed of Jonas Sjogren, Nah- tion. Ovila Savard, E. C. Villeneuve, Lorraine Owen and John E. De-Chantel of Escanaba; Mrs. John P. Strand of Gladstone; Bert J. Ray of Cornell; Henning E. Johnson of

Judge Landers will also hear two other cases, and possibly a third, in which Judge Jackson is disqualified because Judge Jack- nelle will conduct the meeting. son represented some of the parties while in private practice prior Fair Board Lacks to his elevation to the circuit

PROGRAM

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 19 45—Sportseast
45—Sportseast
00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
15—Help Wanted Column of the Air
20—Strictly Off the Record
30—Henry J. Taylor

ventures of the Falcon ta County Hour V Rose Pitchi

9:13-Mutual Newsreel
9:30-Oujet Please
10:00-Fishing and Hunting Club of
the Air
10:30-Treble Clef Club
11:00-All the News
11:15-Call It a Day
11:30-Sign Off

TUESDAY, APRIL 20 6:30-Farm Rhythms

6:45—WDBC Express
7:30—News
7:35—WDBC Express
7:45—Sacred Heart Program
8:00—WDBC Express
8:45—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:05—Just Music
9:15—Little Concert
9:30—Ozark Valley Folks
9:45—Mr. Stump-us
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—Music of All Nations
10:30—Home Sweet Home
10:45—Mystery Woman
11:00—The Passing Parade
11:15—Tell Your Neighbor
11:30—Heart's Desire
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:30—First National News
12:45—Strictly Instrumental
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Victor H. Lindlahr
1:30—Today's Music
1:45—Co-op Time
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—Baseball
4:45—Jr. Jockeys
1:00—Little Stories for Little Peopl.
1:15—Superman
3:30—Capt. Midnight
4:5—Tom Mix

:15—Superman :30—Capt. Midnight :45—Tom Mix :00—Evening News :15—Reminiscing :30—Just Ask

145 Sportscast
100—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
115—Cancer Program
130—Newscope
145—Broadway Memories
100—Mysterious Traveler
120—Delta Courty Hour

orales Orchestra 11:00—All the News 11:15—Songs by Morton Downey 11:30—Sign Off

ir guests at a rally dinner in the Marvin L. Coon, toastmaster; Maycome; Father Alphonse, invoca-Directing his remarks to moth- tion; Rev. James G. Ward, prayer ers, Mr. Ketchum said the type of of thanks; Miss Helen Bink and

would be more beneficial than the day rally was election of officers rigid training they would be sub- for the two new districts in the jected to under selective service Upper Peninsula. Prior to 1943, Under UMT, it was pointed out, the entire Upper Peninsula was young men are trainees; they are asigned to the VFW as a single not members of the armed forces. | district, the tenth. Now it is com-He lauded Senator Arthur Van- posed of the 14th, the eastern and enberg for his stand on and southern portion, and the 15th, the

New officers are: Fourteenth district-A. Johnson hpeming, commander; E. J. Kalo, Escanaba, senior vice comvice commander; D. Dahlstrom, The VFW legislative director Negaunee, judge advocate; F. Ropredicted that Italy would not go bare, Marquette, surgeon; Archie

Fifteenth district-Mario Contardi, Iron River, commander; Eugene Mellili, Iron Mountain, senior vice commander; Bernard Griewonwood, surgeon; W. Grigg, Iron Mountain, chaplain, and R. Wager, Laurium, quartermaster.

Bark River Plans Mass Meeting On School Vote Issue

A mass meeting of all persons of the Bark River-Harris school district who seek any information concerning the proposed millage tax increase for a school building fund will be held at the Bark River community building Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

ed Monday, April 26, at the Bark D. C., where he is on duty with the baskets with cloth tops.

Thursday's meeting is designed to answer all questions that may come up regarding the purpose of the building fund and other problems regarding the special elec-

assist in the discussion will be Fred Vescolani, superintendent of schools at Carney; Paul Bowers. superintendent at Rapid River; den: and William J. Goodreau of er, Bark River; Omer Tanguay, year of 1948-49. Schaffer; Lawrence Bell, Harris; ville. Superintendent Leo Bru-

Power for Lease

Lansing, April 19 (P)-An attorey general's opinion today inormed H. P. Lindsay, secretary of the board of managers of the Upper Peninsula State Fair that no agency except the legislature has authority to lease buildings or land of the Upper Peninsula State

Fair for commercial purposes.

The attorney general's opinion was requested by Lindsay as a result of the request of the Cloverland Auction to lease the speed barn at the fairgrounds for the purpose of conducting weekly

livestock auctions.

The fair board has the request under advisement but on the basis of the attorney general's opinion, the board lacks jurisdiction in the

A bell is considered feminine in most countries, and is referred to as "she."

The London directory contains the names of about 250 dealers in

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Briefly Told

Returns from Rochester—Mrs. Emil Robitaille, 213 Stephenson evenue, returned from Rochester, Minn., where she has been a surgical patient at the Colonial hospital. Her condition is greatly im-

K-C Meeting-A regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held at 8 Tuesday evening. New candidates will be initiated. Refreshments will be

elected officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Escanaba post, will be installed at the meeting in the post quarters Tuesday evening, beginning at 7:30. An __ | Meeting _ The Escan-

aba Classic Bowling league will hold its annual dinner-meeting in the Marine room of the House of Ludington at 7 this evening. John above last year, he said. Boyle is chairman of the entertainment committee. Apply For License-Application

for a marriage license has been made at the office of the county clerk by Edward Marshall of Chicago and Betty Thivierge of Glad-

north bay shore, Escanaba, this much as 25 years. morning pleaded guilty before Judge Glenn W. Jackson to a focused on the style show, in sentence later in the term.

To Manistique - Mel Nyquist, Delta 4-H agent, will be in Manistique Wednesday and Thursday to ning parties. judge handicraft exhibits at the ski, Ironwood, junior vice commander; L. A. Paige, Iron Mountain, judge advocate; C. Johnson,
Ironwood, surgeon; W. Crieg, Iron
Tronwood, Surgeon; W. Crieg, Ironwood, Surgeon; W. Crieg, Ironwood will also assist in the program

Edward Seymour has received the European-African-Middle Eastern campaign medal, Major Edwin J. Leer, officer in charge of the lo-

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William The special election on the E. Hart, 1303 First avenue north,

> U. S. Coast Guard. Robert Clifford, traffic manager

In attendance at the meeting to Dick Bowers Wins Teacher Fellowship

Mrs. R. P. Bowers of Rapid River, George Weingartner, superintend- has been awarded a teaching fel- Johnson, Marlene Bedard, Escana-Ensign; Fred Van Remortel of Fayette; Rufus Spaulding of Gar
ent at Rock; and members of the lowship in chemistry at the University of Minnesota for the school Shirley Johnson, Helen Grand-

A graduate of Escanaba high Clarence Anderson, South Bark school, Bowers will receive his River; Steve Shiverski, Perron- bachelor of science degree in ville, Superintendent Leo Bru- chemistry from the University of Michigan in June. He is president of the Ann Arbor chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry fraternity, and has been initiated into the membership of Phi Lambda Upsilon, a national honorary chemical society.

> Mississippi is the second largest cotton producing state in the na-

> Betel, chewed by many Orientals, turns the saliva a blood red.

> > A great love drama taken from the

DELTA 4-H DAY PROGRAM HELD

400 Boys And Girls Here For Achievement Day

Four hundred boys and girls from Delta county communities gathered in Escanaba Saturday for the annual spring 4-H Club Achievement Day program, mark-ed by a variety of outstanding exhibits and an entertaining pro-gram at the Escanaba Senior high Install VFW Officers - Newly-

> Exhibits of work accomplished by the 4-H members filled the nigh school gymnasium, and Mel Nyquist, county 4-H agent ex-pressed satisfaction with the displays, and praise for the boys and

Nyquist also praised the voluneers who provide the leadership for the twenty-four 4-H clubs in the county, some of whom have Pleads Guilty-George Martin, aided the 4-H program for as

For the girls, interest was charge of leaving the scene of an which 4-H girls modeled the accident without stopping to give frocks, sports wear, suits and othassistance. The court will pass er outfits they have made within the past year. The revenue presented everything from cotton aprons and frocks for kitchen wear, to dainty gowns for eve-

> Winners in the style show were Mary Dell Chartrand, Soo Hill club; Gloria Larson, Danforth; Betty Gustafson, Ensign; Carol Sedenquist and Edith Sundquist of Pine Ridge; and Donna William-

on of Rapid River. They will represent Delta coun-Receive Medals—M/Sgt. Garrett Leeman and T/Sgt. Spencer ty at the annual Camp Shaw style show at Chatham this com-American campaign and Asiatic ing summer, and the winners in Pacific campaign medals and Sgt. the U. P. show will compete the U. P. show will compete downstate for Michigan honors. Enjoy Program

The work of the boys was represented largely in handicraft excal recruiting unit, announced to- hibits, including many articles of day. The men are members of the recruiting service here. Major Leer said medals for all former servicemen soon would be clude handicraft, tractor, conservation and trapping.

Exhibits of the girls were food Chief Electrician Arthur Hart, preparation, clothing, complete who has been visiting here with costume, and knitting. Many of the girls displayed complete costumes - from fashionable hats. millage question will be conduct- has left to return to Washington, suits, to bags made from small

In the morning the boys enoyed a conservation department moving picture while the girls were rehearsing for their style show. Following a lunch period, the boys and girls returned for a moving picture program in the

County Honor Members Following is a list of achieve-Dick Bowers, son of Mr. and ment Day county honor members: CLOTHING 1-Bertha Lee

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skog, Stonington; Leona Gonsowski, Escanaba, R. 1; Bernice Harris, Lorraine Beauchamp, Perkins; Rita Ross, Shirley Schroeder, Dixie Weseen, Mae Drossart, Betty Mosier, all of Rapid River; Janet Shananaquet, Judy Shana-Janet Shananaquet, Judy Shananaquet, Ensign Donna LeClaire, Rock; Carol Morin, Lathrop; Mae Severson, Rock; Juanita Carlson, Beverly Terrian, Carnell; Jacqueline Chartrand, Marilyn Kurth, Escanaba, R. 1; Judy Artley, Lorraine Borak, Gladstone, R. 1; Mary Schout, Alice Herbst, Escanaba R. 1; Shirley Watchorn, Fayette. Fayette.

CLOTHING 2—Audrey Drossart, Rapid River; Joy Rochefort,

above last year, he said.

The exhibits were judged by Miss Mary Lou Muller, home demonstration agent, and Lester Walcutt, 4-H agent of Menominee Walcutt, 4-H agent of Menominee Marilyn Reinholdson, Stonington; Restr. Reese. Dolores Demeuse, Betty Reese, Dolores Demeuse, Perkins; Dolores Brannstrom, Mollie Stemac, Ensign: Barbara

Rolling Maysle Campbell, Cornell;
Alice Gustafson, Ensign; Lena
Tuskan, Perkins; Gloria Larson,
Escanaba, R. 1; Dorís Bolm, Escanaba, 211 North 18th street.

KNITTING 1—Flora Arvey
Brampton; Beverly Beck, Gladstone; Belling Miller Brampton; sign; Maysie Campbell, Cornell

stone; Rolline Miller, Brampton; LaVealle, Garden; Alice Whybrew

KNITTING 2- Phyllis Quick, Audrey Drossart, Wilma LaLonde, all of Rapid River.

FOOD PREPARATION 1 Meryle Johnston, Ensign. FOOD PREPARATION Betty Gustafson, Doloris Brann- don, Conn., and Mrs. Russell

strom, Alice Gustafson, Ensign. Handicraft — Wayne McMartin, Raymond Granskog, Mattson, James Peterson, Marvin Thorsen, Merrill Pederson, all of Stonington; Richard Helgemo William LaPalm, Harold St. Ours, Edward Lindquist, Duane Lindquist, Robert McKosky, Edward Gascon, James Utt, Roberta Challier, all of Escanaba R. 1; Barry Goff, Dale LaTulip, William Ward, all of Garden; Robert Olson, Bertil Lamberg, Harry Lundin, all of Ensign; Danny Madaliniski, James LaVigne, Robert Wickstrom, Valerian Madalinski, all of Bark Rive erian Madalinski, all of Bark River; John Stromquist, Gerald Thor-sen, Ronald Johnson, all of Stonsen, Rohald Johnson, all of Stonington; Roger Beauchamp, Norman Beauchamp, Gladstone R. 1;
Homer Ansall, Fayette; Duane
Birk, Garden; Erwin Thill, Faydamaged, Coan's car was driven Fayette; Carol Sedenquist, Escanaba, R. 1; Nancy Richards, Brampton; Verra Lee Carley, Gladstone, R. 1; Elaine St. Ours, Escanaba, R. 1; Mary Ann Knaus, Jean Campbell, Cornell; Donna Mae Williamson, Rapid River; Melba Heric, Clara Larson, English Roger Beauchamp, Norman Beauchamp, Roger Branch Homer Ansall, Fayette; Duane Birk, Garden; Erwin Thill, Fayette; Raymond Johnson, Wolfe, Ensign; James Johnson, William Williamson, Roger Brannston, David Jay, all of Rapid River; Roser Large Fayette; Robert Robert plays, and praise for the boys and girls who had made the many articles. The total number of exhibits, and their quality, were River; Marie VanDamme, Perhamme, Schroeder, Shirley Oman, Rapid Kickbush, Glen Mattson, John Knaus, all of Cornell; Richard Gardner, Ralph Olson, Howard Vanderlinden, all of Escanaba R.
1; Dorothy Winker, Gladstone R. 1.
Electricity—Gunnard Peterson,

Gladstone, R. 1. Mollie Stemac, Ensign; Barbara
Joanne Casey, Louise Blanchette,
Theresa Blanchette, Wells; Janet
Monson, Escanaba, R. 1; Nancy
Holmberg, Gladstone; Jean Boyer,
Rapid River.

COMPLETE COSTUME—Betty
Gustafson, Alice Kallerson, Ensign: Maysie Campbell Cornell:

Beauchamp, Norman Beauchamp,
Merril Pederson, Richard Gardner,
Glen Mattson, Gunnard Peterson,
Richard Helgemo, William LaPalm, Robert McKosky, Ed Gascon, James Utt, Roberta Challier,
Gloria Larson, Donna Williamson,
Betty Gustafson.

Dies in Connecticut

Word has been received of the sudden death of Mrs. D. A. Fox of Clinton, Connecticut, former Escanaba resident, at the home of Laurel Plourde, Cornell; Anne her daughter, Mrs. George Webster, in Hampdon, Conn., Friday, April 15. Funeral services are being held today in Clinton.

Mrs. Fox was the former Sophia Walch, daughter of the BAKING-Ella Jean DeVet, late Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Walsh of Escanaba.

Survivors include a son, Carl of Clinton, Conn., two daughters, Mrs. George Webster, of Hamp-

Motorist Enters Not Guilty Plea To Drunk Driving

Ray Rouse of Wells pleaded not guilty in justice court this morning to a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. Hearing in the case has been set for Thursday, April 22, at

Rouse was arrested by local police Saturday evening after the car that he was driving crashed into a car owned by John Coan 615 South Eighth street, which was parked in the 1500 block of

damaged. Coan's car was driven 40 feet by the impact. Rouse sustained a cut on his

Shailer, of Providence, R. I.; two sisters, Miss Mary Walch and Mrs. C. E. Wilcox of Brooklyn N. Y.; a niece, Mrs. Leo Brunelle, of Bark River; and two nephews, Herbert Scheriff, Escanaba and Ted Scheriff, Green Bay. Several grandchildren also survive.

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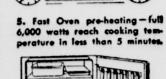
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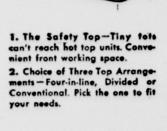
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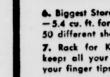












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Reynolds Defeats Quinn By Margin Of 5 Votes

Thomas X. Quinn by a five vote tion, it was announced Saturday 1, 1948 when the summer schedmargin, 1205 to 1200, for the third night following the completion of ule providing additional de- early day resident of Escanaba contested seat on the Escanaba

John H. Paliquin Dies In Hospital After Long Illness

12th street, died at 8:20 a. m. Sunday at St. Francis hospital, more in the sixth precinct by pollfollowing a lingering illness. He was born in Iron River, Wis., May 29, 1890.

Surviving are his widow, four sons, Edward, Richard, Joseph and Eugene; one daughter, Theresa; one step-son, Omer Miron; and the following brothers and sisters: Charles, Escanaba; Joseph, Mrs. Mary Belisle and Mrs. Bertha Sucket, who live in Minnesota; Mrs. Virginia Bandk, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Valerie MacIntosh and Mrs. Agnes Rivers, of Gladstone.

The body is in state at the Allo funeral home. Services will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Patrick's church with Father Sebastian Maier, of St. Ann's church, of which Mr. Paliquin was a member, officiating, and burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

Mrs. Wm. LaLonde, Rapid River, Dies In Marinette Hospital

Mrs. William LaLande, 51, a resident of Rapid River, Route One, died at 3:45 p. m., Sunday, in Marinette General hospital. She had been ill for the past several

She was born in DePere, Wis., June 8, 1896.

Surviving are her husband and the following children: Mrs. Har-Gamble, Escanaba; Mrs. Elaine Kewley, Crystal Falls; Beverly, Escanaba; and Valner, Eunice, Wilmer, Dean and Maurice, at home; her father, Solomon Le-Maire, Escanaba; and two broth ers, Solomon, jr., Milwaukee; an Elmer, Chicago.

Funeral services will be hel Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Congregational church Rapid River, Rev. Serge Hummo officiating, and burial will be Rapid River cemetery. The bod is in state at the Allo funera

Nevin J. Reynolds defeated city council in the April 5 elec-

council election.

The margin is four votes larger than the original unofficial re- lov turns indicated but it is 21 votes less than the figures certified by the board of canvassers. This is because of a 25 vote error in the fourth precinct in transferring tally markings.

After the recount of the first five precincts, Reynolds had gained a margin of eight votes over John Henry Paliquin, 331 North his opponent on the basis of revised figures. He added 12 votes ing 176 votes instead of 165 as the canvassing returns indicated while dropped from 188 to 187.

Quinn narrowed the margin to two votes in a recount of the seventh precinct however. Quinn's corrected total in the seventh was 111 compared with the original return of 93 and Reynold's vote remained unchanged at 83. The gain for Quinn was 18 votes in this precinct.

The eighth precinct returns confirmed the 170 total for Reynolds but Quinn dropped from 121 to 119, a loss of two additional votes. These two votes plus the two votes lost in the revision of the first seven precincts and the one vote margin by which Reynolds originally defeated Reynolds originally Quinn on the basis of the unofficial returns constituted the five vote margin certified in the final

tabulations of the recount board. Robert LeMire, who polled the heaviest vote in the council race drew a gain of 33 votes in the recount, from 2069 to 2102. The figures were revised for candidates except Carlson, whose original total was unchanged by the

The revisions in the Reynolds-

Qu	11111		in Tolk		olds
	Ca	nvass B	ecount (Canvass	Recount
1st		154	154	215	207
2nd		196	189	195	198
3rd		132	129	114	114
4th		154	154	178	154
5th		157	157	101	103
6th		188	187	165	176
7th		93	111	83	83
Bth		121	119	170	170
Te	otals	1195	1200	1221	1205
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with both the canvassing board returns and the recount returns

	Candidate	Canvass	Recount
d	Breitenbach	. 666	682
d	Carlson	113	113
	Erlandson	888	839
d	Klasell	1080	1089
	Koppes		114
at	Kositzky		775
n	LeMire		2102
n	Olsen		704
	Quinn		1200
n	Reynolds	1221	1205
У	Rheaume	. 754	751
al	Wickman		1677

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Ferries at Straits On Spring Schedule

State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler announces the spring schedule of the Michigan state ferries, between St. Ignace and Mackinaw City, is now in effect. It will continue until June

tive. The present schedule is as fol-

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9:00	a.	m.	7:30	p.	m.	
10:30	a.	m.	10:30	a.	m.	
12:00	no	on	1:30	a.	m.	
1:30	p.	m.	4:30	a.	m.	
3:00	p.	m.				

Leave St. Ignace 6:00 a. m. 4:30 p. m. 7:30 a. m. 6:00 p. m. 9:00 a. m. 7:30 p. m. 10:30 a. m. 9:00 p. m. 12:00 noon 12:00 midnight 1:30 p. m. 3:00 a. m.

Hardware Dealers

chants, employees-and their wives, too-will be able to answer any question on the application and use of paint after a district meeting to be held at The Dells,

Tuesday evening, April 27. The session is sixth in a series throughout northern Mchigan under the auspices of the Michigan Retail Hardware Association. A. Baum of Escanaba will be chair-

Harold W. Schumacher, secretary, Lansing, and Frederick J. Gartner, president, Wyandotte, will preside during the business meeting to follow a 7 p. m. din-

The message concerning improvements in the manufacture and application of paints will be first of a two-feature program, W. A. (Bill) Bakle, merchandising expert with the Jewel Paint Company, Chicago, will handle the

Of equal importance will be a "The Sign of Hardware Salesmanship", prepared by the National Retail Hardware Asso- selling and merchandising will be ciation, in which new ideas on presented.

Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson, Pioneer Escanaban

Mrs. James B. Wilkinson, 88, a recount of all votes cast in the partures daily will become effec- and widow of one of the community's pioneer business men, died Sunday morning at 4 o'clock, at her home, 621 South 8th street. A heart attack which she suffered an hour previously caused her

Mrs. Wilkinson was born in Freedom, Wis., March 15, 1860, and came to Escanaba as a child, to make her home here continuously. She was a member of St. Joseph's parish, of the Altar society of the church and the Third

Order of St. Francis. Surviving her are several nieces and nephews. Mr. Wilkinson died in February of 1934.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday at St. Joseph's church with Father Alphonse, O. F. M., oficiating, and burial will be in Lakeview ceme-Will Meet Here band. The body will be in state at the Allo funeral home at 2 p. m. Tuesday. tery, beside the body of her hus-

Old Coins Dug Up At Highlands, N. J. Start Gold Rush

Highlands, N. J., (AP)-A new "gold" rush is underway here after several 18th century coins were found near the banks of the

Undaunted by a brisk wind and the unseasonable cold, several hundred persons clawed at the banks of the river with rakes, picks and shovels. William Cottrell touched off the

proceedings when he found the first coin. He said he had been told the coins were worth about \$200 each by a friend who is a The first coin to be found was

dated 1770, and several more gold coins found by Cottrell and his son, William, on Thursday also were dated in the 1700's.

Heart Attack Claims 'Better Understanding' Keynote Of Tri-State Paper Workers Council Telations. He said that it is impossible to "legislate anything into people," and that better understanding and a better labor-management relationship can come only through agreement, acceptance, and cooperation. This, he said, is an appropriate to ments committee, assisted by Howard Winchester, Lawrence Viau and William Ettenhofer. Mayor Robert E. LeMire well-tonship can come only through agreement, acceptance, and cooperation. This, he said, is an appropriate to ments committee, assisted by Howard Winchester, Lawrence Viau and William Ettenhofer. Mayor Robert E. LeMire well-tonship can come only through agreement, acceptance, and cooperation. This, he said, is an appropriate to ments committee, assisted by Howard Winchester, Lawrence Viau and William Ettenhofer.

phite Converters, A. F. and L., and better understanding" the key- ment nationally note at a conference of the Tri-State District Council held in Escanaba yesterday. About 140 deletatives from Minnesota, Wisconsin

and the Upper Peninsula attended. Principal speakers at the contions for the Mead Corporation, time.' parent concern of the Escanaba Paper company; and E. G. Bennett, Escanaba, general manager of the Escanaba Paper company. Gain for Labor

Although Richards scored the Taft-Hartley labor law and declared that he hoped it would be stricken from the books, or at east amended to give labor a bet-

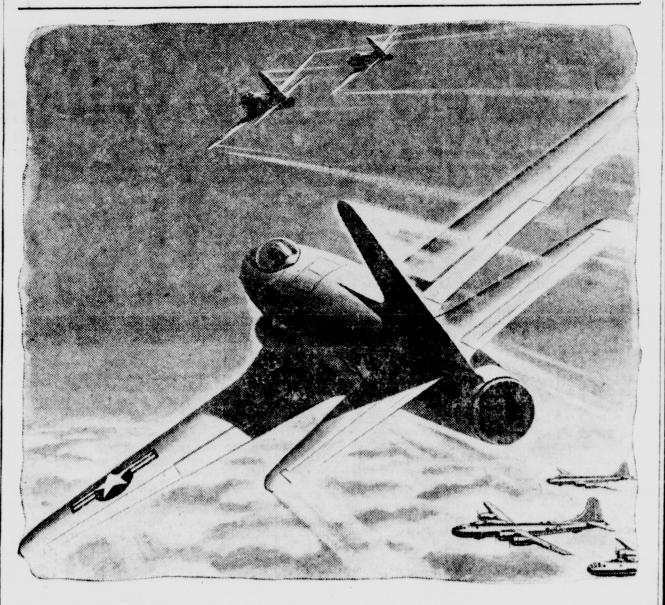
COLLECTIONS IN THE FAMILY Potomac, Ill., (A) - Harmon Copeland, 86, and his wife, Nellie, 79. have a sizeable—and some-

what surprising-collection. She has 150 baskets from all parts of the world and a hoard of antique dishes and glassware. He has a clock made of 150 pieces of vood, a 1900 model gas buggy two hearses of the horse-drawn type and a casket made in 1887.

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or and management in the paper gates and international represen- industry during the war and at the present time, when no work stoppages have occurred.

"Labor gains by sitting night in the Sherman hotel were reaching agreements through give Raymond Richards, Appleton, and take," Richards said. "It gains vice president of the Pulp and most by being on the job, and the

Miller of the Mead Corporation Pulp and Sulphite Workers union

Richards pointed out the good record of cooperation between lab- can be maintained only by mutual

erence banquet program last the table with management and Sulphite Workers' Union; A. J. paper workers have made the "Andy" Miller, Chillicothe, O., as-sistant director of industrial rela-

The Golden Rule

He said that it is impossible to "legislate anything into people," and that better understanding and a better labor-management relationship and the better labor-management the delegates and representations. plication of the Golden Rule, penters Hall. At the conference which he rephrased as: "Treat banquet last evening Elmer Meinz, organizer of the Pulp and Sulphite

Before this can be accomplished there must be a desire and will- entertained as a part of the dinner paper industry management made labor and paper industry manage- ingness no the part of labor and management to want good relations; and once accomplished i trust and confidence in the word of the other. To this end it is necessary for labor and management to carry out its promises and agreements, and "never to let the

High Type Leaders

Bennett cited the remarkable absence of work stoppages in the paper industry. This was the relabor and management. The local Paper Makers and

talked on the subject of "Labor was host to the Tri-State District Legislation vs. Labor Management | Council conference. Einar Erlandsen was chairman of the arrange-

Workers, was toastmaster. Richard Oslund and Bob Prya program, and a dance followed.

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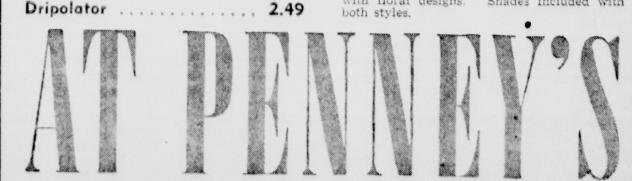
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Devotion To Civic Duty

And yet the interested candidates were giv- periences.

the key to the smooth operation of the re- tions don't seem to matter. count. Without such a commitment in advance of the tallying, the procedure conceivably may have become snarled in dis-

The devotion to civic duty that those who participated in the recount displayed is particularly noteworthy. Many of the persons involved, including the candidates themselves, were obligated to devote many hours away from their occupations to the proceedings in advance of and in the progress of the recount. It was true also of the councilmen who sat on the recount board. The attorneys involved and the members of the board of canvassers, who happened to be city officials, were general in giving their own time, far out of proportion to any remuneration that they may receive for

All who played any part in the proceedings of the recount can feel assured of public gratitude for a good job well done.

More Precincts Needed

A CCORDING to state election registra-A tion laws, individual voting precincts in Michigan should be restricted to a maximum of 650 registered voters. Unfortunately this standard is not observed by all communities or other local governing bodies with the result that many precincts are burdened with an unusually heavy vote on election days. The result obviously is a delay in counting the ballots and worse, a material increase in the chances for errors.

Escanaba has several precincts in which the number of registered voters is grossly in excess of the maximum provided by law. The seventh precinct, for instance, which ness into their lives.

which is located in the senior high school, also is heavily overloaded with registrations division of this district into two election

cincts, the seventh and eighth, each include cravat? districts in which the population growth is developing rapidly as a result of new home

Truman And The Presidency

WHEN President Truman took office on April 12, 1945, there was no general feeling that he would seek reelection after President Roosevelt's unexpired term was Overheard on Fred Allen's program. Al-

Mr. Truman took office in the midst of mee-MEN-toe. war, but also in the midst of high hope. The Overheard on a news commentation: longevity, "long span of life." Do not say leadership of Mr. Roosevelt, which the ". . . an ex-G. I. still wearing his ear-key "long-GEV-i-tee" with the hard "g" in the country had known so long, was removed uniform." The word used is khaki, a word second syllable. The correct pronunciation ed at the top of the highly-popu-But the Nazis were clearly beaten, and the of Hindustani origin, from khak, "dust." is: lon-JEV-i-tee. Note there is no "ng" end of war in the Pacific was a question of Originally, khaki was a word used by Brit- sound in the first syllable; it rhymes with of people in the vast heart of Am-

strong and co-operative ally. Though the In American use, however, the term mausoleum, "an elaborate tomb," is named nation could not look far beyond victory, khaki refers to the stout twilled cloth of for the ancient tomb of Mausolus, King of

Mr. Truman, assuming the presidency, branches of the service in World War II. pledged himself to those ends. He gave the | The universal pronunciation among ser-

was ill-prepared for his task, if only be- erly dictionaries do not show KACK-ee: JEN'l-tiv-ness. importance its high-sounding title implies stirring their creaking stumps and revising one should not use prepositions at the end They wished him well, and so did his col- themselves.

bled a strange coalition under the Demo- Kenyon and Knott's Pronouncing Diction- Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. en who spend their winters in the same place year after year.

eratic banner. He inspired adutation. He The Escanaba Daily Press also inspired bitter personal animosity, not only in the opposite party but even in his only in the opposite party but even in his own. On the other hand, everybody seemed Analyzed

to like Harry Truman. Even today Mr. Truman does not seem to be disliked personally. Yet he has not kept the Roosevelt coalition together. There are many reasons why.

World affairs are much more complex high-powered lobbying. With reenforcethan they were three years ago, when the great, clear goal was to win a shooting war. Today's cold war offers more chances for diplomatic errors. And Harry S. Truman is not Franklin D. Roosevelt. Others may ruess what Mr. Roosevelt would have done n a given circumstance, but Mr. Truman's decisions would be his own.

There has been little leisure from foreign problems to make many domestic reforms Here again Mr. Truman has had to make his own decisions. He is still pledged to the

The congressional honeymoon is over. Harry Truman, a genial and popular col-

In short, Mr. Truman is beset by enough A NYONE who sat in on the recount proproblems to tempt a man to turn over the ceedings at the city hall Friday and job to someone else. But he wants to be Saturday must have been impressed by the elected on his own and serve again. The intense desire of all who participated in the wish to have the office by election rather interested in an investigation into the whole task to do the job accurately, carefully and than inheritance is natural. Yet he knows mail-subsidy system. Such an investigation The organization was well geared and that pays a lot of money to the man that smoothly efficient. The recount went off holds it without making him rich. Why does sizzling facts about the power of the lobbies with almost a total absence of bickering. he want it, then, after some bitter ex- working for ocean and air mail subsidies

en a full opportunity to present their ob- Fourth of July orators have been saying jections to the counting of doubtful ballots. for generations that the presidency is the the air mail, in relation to the subsidy pay-The pre-recount decision of Councilmen highest honor in the nation. That statement Marvin Coon and Peter Logan to accept the may have suffered from over usage, but it verdict of the three - member canvassing is still true, for those who feel themselves board on any ballots in which the council- capable of accepting that honor or who men were divided in opinion was, of course, have held it, the risks, rebuffs and tribula-

Duties As Well As Rights

porters of the Greek guerrillas and their rebel governments.

Yet he protests that his civil liberties have been violated. This is to be expected,

Other Editorial Comments

CRAVATS FOR DEMOCRACY

(Christian Science Monitor)

It's called the Neckties For Europe Campaign. Harvey W. Morley, editor of the cargo traffic. Angola (Ind.) Herald, started it by suggest-

the law provides. The desireability of div- ties, and exuberant American ties the likes go development. iding this district into two precincts is im- of which have seldom been seen in Europe. It is even more apparent on the military mediately obvious, not only because of the Doubtless there are a few white ties for side. Military sources have estimated that heavy registrations but also because of the those Europeans who can still afford to put 4,000 cargo planes would be essential at the on a formal front. We are not informed outset of a war in which the new-type Ger-

Communist critics complain that the Mar- have fewer than 70 such planes. shall Plan will enable the United States to It is not so much that the airlines are optory. The council may well consider the seize Europe by the throat, Americans can erating at a high ratio of cost to the govrejoin that the Morley Plan already has ernment. What is serious is that, so long as enabled them to draw a noose about Eu- the cushion of the subsidy is there, the naropean necks-and that Europe likes it. For tion is not likely to get the kind of expan-

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

WORDS TO WATCH

finished. If the domestic political scene len: "And what is in this frame here?" three years hence could have been en- Guest star (famous Shakespearean actor); visioned, it would have seemed almost cer- "That, Fred, is a momento." But it couldn't 1948. Yet the third anniversary of Mr. Tru- Italian for "moment." The word which man's administration found him in the race should have been used is memento, "a relic, souvenir, keep-sake," pronounced: ary,

ish troops in India to designate a dull yel- "don." In a few days the conference to establish lowish brown color for cotton uniforms. Overheard at church: "His body now lies

pledge in humbleness. And his countrymen vicemen and veterans, and the prevailing longer the better.-Mrs. S. S. gave him a generous wish of good fortune. pronunciation in the Standard American Answer: Try this one for size: philopro-

leagues in Congress. The prospect was for You'll find KACK-ee listed in the Am- leaflet, C-9, helpful. erican College Dictionary by Random To obtain a copy send 5 cents in coin Mr. Roosevelt, through his ideals, practi- House, Grossett and Dunlap's Words: The and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to cal experience and personality, had assem- New Dictionary, Thorndike Century, and him, care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. months there. The men and wom- that tourist will return to the

World Events

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington. - New nominations keep coming in for the Oscar for the year's most



of the pressure boys from day to day in this era of bigger and better lobbies. the judges have an almost impossible task. Claim to the honor is being pressed in behalf

ments swelling the ranks

of the big five airlines that carry most of the country's mail and passenger traffic. And it's an impressive claim.

The Civil Aeronautics board just awarded the big five-American, Eastern, TWA, league, is now president. That makes a lot United and Northwest-an increase in mail of difference, especially now that his party pay which will cost the taxpayer at least an does not hold the congressional majority. additional \$5,000,000 over and above the One difference is that he cannot take full \$21,000,000 they now get. The increase is credit for some of his most popular deci- proposed although Eastern Airlines will sions of foreign policy. For it is the Repub- show a rate of profit computed by CAB at lican Congress which must approve such 36 per cent after taxes, and the other four companies will average a 10 per cent re-

MAIL-SUBSIDY PROBE

There is a report that Sen. Homer Ferguson and Sen. Styles Bridges are getting that the presidency is a killing job, and one occurred not long after the Democrats came into power in 1933. It produced some and the tactics they employed.

Figuring out the actual cost of carrying ments, is something the CAB has never got around to doing. The question of cost, particularly when the airlines talk about it, is surrounded by such clouds of statistics qualifications and reservations that the ordinary person is left in a state of confusion.

But here is a significant contrast. With the new pay increase included, the CAB DEP. LEO ISACSON, member of the finds that the big five must get 58 cents a Communist-controlled American Labor ton mile as a "service rate" for carrying the party of New York, is mad at the State De- mail. At the same time the big five applied partment for not giving him a passport to for, and CAB has approved, rates for cargo to Paris to attend a conference of sup- rying cargo as low as 121/2 cents a ton mile.

Since the air mail is business which does not have to be solicited and since the These guerrillas are enemies of demo- ground handling is performed by the govcracy, and of the U. S. government. Mr. ernment, it is extraordinary that CAB Isacson is a member of that government. It should find that carrying the mail costs alis reasonable to bar him from consorting most five times as much as carrying a with these enemies in his official capacity. cargo

VETERANS FORM AIRLINES

Put another fact alongside this. Ambisince no Americans holler any louder about tious young veterans have formed a numtheir own civil rights than the Communists ber of air freight lines. For two years these and fellow travelers. It might be well for small companies have waited for CAB to Mr. Isacson to reflect that, as a member of act on their applications to operate char-Congress, he also has some civil responsi- tered routes. Thus far not a single application has been granted. Some of the little companies have had to fold up, a fact which one of the big five executives noted with smug self-satisfaction not long ago.

This is true even though cargo traffic and the development of cargo planes have facilities are 10 per cent more lagged far behind both economic and military necessity. Every politician professes to be for little business and competition. Yet these veterans' airlines have not been given a chance to show what they could do toward developing the great potential of air

One of the few experts to interest himing that American men send some of their self in this phase is Langdon P. Marvin jr. neckties to the drably clad, strictly clothes- During his wartime service with the Navy, rationed men of Europe to bring a spot of Marvin was chairman of the air cargo pricolor, a twist of variety, a streak of vivid- orities committee, learning by actual experience in every corner of the globe how includes all of the expansive territory Now the ties are pouring in to Mr. Mor- vital cargoes could be carried by air. To north of the C&NW railroad tracks has ley at Angola, and thence streaking across several congressional committees he has nearly twice as many registered voters as the Atlantic. Striped ties, Paisley ties, Ascot pointed out how urgent is the need for car-

The eighth precinct, the election poll for whether red ties are politically acceptable. man submarines would be used in large Blessed be almost any tie that binds! If numbers. The certified airlines at present

It is significant that the two largest pre- who could feel craven in a proud, new sion which is vital to national security both

at home and abroad. A thoroughgoing Senate investigation would look into the foreign field, too. Postoffice records show that Pan-American Airways got \$16,656,624 in mail pay last year and is petitioning CAB for \$11,000,000

In Joseph J. O'Connell jr., the CAB has a new chairman. A new member is still to be appointed. There is a chance to break away from the course of least resistance, which is increasingly to give everything to which is increasingly to give everything to of lower prices unless they are a few dominant companies. It will not be prepared to carry out that promeasy to change the pattern. But there is ise. tain that he would not be a candidate in have been, for momento is Spanish and still time if there is also the will to make the change.

Watch the second syllable of the word

the UN would begin. Russia was still a The British pronunciation is: KAH-kee. in a great stone 'maw-SO-lee-um'." The the future promised a just and reasonable tannish color adopted for summer uniforms Caria. Mausoleum is accented on the first prior to World War I, and worn by all and third syllables, thus: MAW-so-LEE'um. St. Paul 1 want a six-bit word meaning

"affection for one's own children." The

The American people knew Mr. Truman speech of civilians, is: KACK-ee. The eld- genitiveness, pronounced: FILL-uh-procause the office of vice president hasn't the but they will some day when they begin If you believe in the superstition that

of a sentence, you will find Mr. Colby's

Ten Years Ago

liam L. Kennedy have returned from a six-week visit in Florida and New Orleans. While in Florida they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Beggs, former Escanaba residents.

ard, Hiawatha township supervisor, was elected chairman of the Schoolcraft county board of supervisors for the sixth consecutive year at an organization meeting held last night.

Jack Staple have returned to

Twenty Years Ago Escanaba-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rouse are the parents of a son they fell. born April 17.

Escanaba-Jeffrey Elie submitted to a leg amputation at St. fall from a roof.

Manistique-Joseph Kirshmeyer, a former resident of Manistique, has arrived from Chicago to

Gladstone-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnson and son Theodore, left last night for Chicago to attend the marriage of their daughter, Signey, to William Englehart, jr., April 21.

Manistique-John Soderback has left for Detroit to visit with Mrs. Hagbloom.

Arnold have returned from a several weeks visit in Los Angeles, Calif., with their daughter, Mrs. William Thomas. Mr. Thomas is employed in the DeMille There is justification for price studios in the camermen's divis-

> southland are usually elderly. Michigan attracts the old and the young, the poor and the rich and the great "middle class," especially the latter. Michigan cannot please its tourist trade with shuffle board courts, sidewalk seats and wheelchair ramps. The tourist who comes to Michigan wants more out-of-doors activity. And first on his list of interests is fishing; with sight-seeing trips second; bathing, boating and other outdoor activities third.

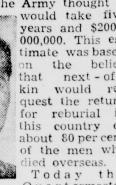
THINKER-UPPER-It has been our observation that the tourist principal complaint: He has too little assistance in finding things

to do. Resort operators would do their patrons a service if they would aid them in a program of recreational activities. This does not mean providing tennis courts. dance floors or other facilities. All that is necessary is to direct the visitor to places of interest, to aid him in locating good fishing spots, and to suggest picnics, swimming parties, nature study tours, or other activities. The report operator who knows his area and something of its history is at an advantage, for he can talk entertainingly to the visitor.

There are always folks who go on a vacation and want to be left alone. This inclination should be mer vacation is short-sometimes | respected, for they will want to no more than a few days. For the return to the place where they few it is a vacation that may run have enjoyed uninterupted lazi-

By Hal Boyle

expected time.



An interesting sidelight: last February to next-of-kin asking their wishes, some 54,656 have never even been answered.

What does this figure mean? It wants done with the body of a man who when alive listed him as his nearest or dearest relative.

A charitable interpretation of where they are.

In 10,189 other cases the letters of inquiry were returned as undeliverable. The next-of-kin no longer could be found.

A majority of the war dead pass

embarkation on the way to one of | Significantly just before the vote on this the 15 distribution centers bill last year, Thomas asked Secretary of throughout the country, where Agriculture Anderson for a letter stating resting place. The task is carried on with sim-

by 300 to 400 survivors, repre- published in this column. chaplin. A short memorial ser- fused. Whereupon Thomas blocked Andervice is held. The dead are listed individually

on the transport's passenger rostwho comes to Michigan has one er. After each name is the notation-(deceased).

> passenger," said Capt. Larry Phelan, combat veteran of the First Infantry Division. "Then she went." The caskets are sealed, as re- Thomas. quired by law in all states. The

most often: "You're sure it's our hoy, and there's been no mistake?" They are satisfied by the

Army's answer!

"You would never have ceived a letter of inquiry if the identification hadn't been positive."

profiteering in war. The nation needs protection now from profit--Rep. J. D. Dingell (D) of Mich-

igan, calling for reimposition of excess profits tax on corpora-

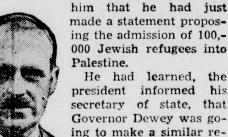
taken to counter them.

tary governor in Germany.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—When Jimmie Byrnes was attending the Paris peace conference in October 1946, President Truman phoned



president informed his secretary of state, that Governor Dewey was going to make a similar refugee proposal on the eve of a Jewish holiday so he had decided to beat Dewey to it.

A few minutes later, Foreign Minister Bevin came into Byrnes's hotel room, greatly upset. He wanted to know why the United States was proposing a policy of vital import to a British-mandated country without first consulting the British government. Byrnes explained the circumstances.

"It's unfortunate," observed Bevin, "that you have to have your foreign policy run from New York. By the way," he asked, "do you have any more elections in New York soon?"

the causes of the Palestine tragedy. After months of discussion, after two international commissions had gone to Palestine to study the problem, and after the United Nations had held prolonged debate, their final decision was reversed by President Truman in less than one hour.

PALESTINE TRAGEDY

Hasty snap decisions have been one of

Three days before he reversed the partition of Palestine, he told visiting senators that under no circumstances would the U. N.'s decision be changed. One day before the reversal he told a prominent Jewish leader there would be no reversal.

Yet the next day, Secretary of Defense Forrestal called at the White House, played up to the president's ego, told him he was too big a man to be swayed by politics, and overnight the United Nations was told that the United States held the last word on the partition of Palestine.

Result: The chanceries of the world are task of returning American war dead will be completed in half the put in American foreign policy in the fu-

would take five Note—It was Secretary Forrestal's bankyears and \$200,- ing firm which floated the money for Am-000,000. This es- erican oil companies in Arabia.

INSIDE THE KKK the belief Minutes of the Ku Klux Klan-Klavern that next - of - No. 1, Atlanta, April 12-Klansman Autry, kin would request the return for reburial in home, launched vigorous attack on Drew this country of Pearson for announcing that the Klan about 80 per cent would burn a cross at Augusta, All Klans-

of the men who men were urged to catch Pearson's spy. "I will be glad to bury the rat free of Today the charge, courtesy of the Autry-Loundes fu-

Dunathan strain on the resort facilities in the University of their studies in the University of the state, and an added responsition at their respective to the state, and an added responsition at their respective to the state, and an added responsition at their respective to the state, and an added responsition at their respective to the state, and an added responsition at their respective to the state, and an added responsition at their respective to the state, and an added responsition at their respective to the state, and an added responsition at their respective. bility on the resort operators. The blinty on the resort operators. The bonnes ter vacation at their respective two years. Survivors of only 69 that for the second successive week there per cent of the combat dead of were no applications for reinstatement or World War II have asked they be new membership in Klavern No. 1, despite returned from the lands where the fact that he had just launched a mem-

bership drive. "This is a hell of a way to start a mem-Of 243,398 letters dispatched by bership drive," complained the Grand Dragon. He said he felt safe in announcing the details of the Augusta cross - burning since it was now Monday and too late for means that one out of every five Pearson to get it on his Sunday broadcast. persons hasn't taken the trouble He proceeded to give out detailed instructo notify the government what he tions for Klansmen to meet on the road outside Augusta.

END OF THE CAVALRY Most senators who heard the debate be-

this inaction is that 20 per cent tween Oklahoma's speculating Senator Elwho didn't reply merely took this mer Thomas and Oregon's forthright means of indicating that they Wayne Morse regarding Army remount wanted their war dead to remain stations didn't have any inkling of what was behind it. For more than a year, the Army, having

given up cavalry, has wanted to turn its remount stations over to the agriculture Of some 115,637 reply froms re- department to be used for farm horseturned and now classified, 79,- breeding. But Senator Thomas of Okla-754-or 69 per cent-requested homa, former chairman of the agriculture the serviceman be returned here committee, has said no. He has especially for burial in a private or national opposed transfer of the Army's remount station at El Reno, Oklahoma, to the agrithrough the New York port of culture department.

military escorts are assigned to that neither he nor his wife had speculated accompany them to their final on the cotton market. Thomas said he wanted to be able to use the letter to deny ple dignity. Each transport is met a statement about his cotton speculating sentatives of veterans groups, and Anderson, however, replied that he could a protestant, Catholic and Jewish not truthfully write such a letter, and re-

son's department from getting the El Reno remount station. This year, the bill came up again. This time, Senator Morse was pushing the bill. "One mother who came down Morse happens to be not only the Senate's to meet the ship bore up well un- most expert horseman, but also has introduced a bill requiring all senators to regis-

ter their stock and commodity market transactions. The bill was aimed directly at Senator

So when the Army remount bill came up question troubled parents ask for a vote the other day, Thomas of Oklahoma tried to block it. By this time he may have had another reason for saying no. Oil is reported to exist under El Reno's 8,000 acres, and the oil companies have wanted the station sold to private bidders.

In the debates, however, Senator Thomas never mentioned oil. Nor did he mention his gripe at Morse for having introduced the bill requiring all senators to register Profiteering in peace can be as their stock and commodity deals. But he dangerous to the economy as is did his best to defeat the bill just the same. However, Senator Taft stuck with Morse. He let the bill come to a vote. It passed by

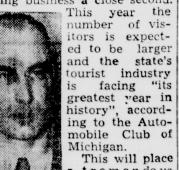
a comfortable margin. MERRY-GO-ROUND

President Truman, who has a great personal affection for Secretary Marshall, stayed up most of the night during the Bo-I don't like them (Communists) gota revolt waiting for messages about and I feel that measures should be Marshall's safety. . . General Eisenhower -Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. Mili- has declined an invitation from Sid Richardson to week-end on the latter's island.



Good Evening -By Clint Dunathan

TOURIST TRADE-Last year the tourists who visited Michigan spent \$400,000,000. As an "industry" it runs the automobile manufacturing business a close second. This year the number of vis-



a tremendous strain on the re-

than last year, mostly motor courts and motels, reports the Auto Club. Because of the crowded facilities, there may be an inclination on the part of some resort operators to raise rates, although the Auto Club says that for the most part, "tourist rates in the U. P. will not be raised,

and some will even record slight decreases." The responsibility of the operators is to refrain from the lure of price gouging, a bait that can only lead into a trap that may

ruin their business. JUSTIFICATION - According to the Automobile Club report, prices in most areas of the Lower Peninsula will be up from 10 to 20 per cent above 1947; and Canadian tourist operators have raised rates 20 per cent from last year. Food and sleeping accommodation rates generally in the state are in line with those in

increases, because there have been increased costs. There is no justification, however, for not raising the tourist rates in the U. P. by a fair and just percentage. If the price increases are necessary in the Low-Peninsula, similar factors

other states, the Auto Club adds.

would make an increase necessary in rates in the U. P. In honesty to themselves and to the tourist trade, operators of tourist facilities in the U. P. should make what rate increases are necessary. They should not

WHAT THEY WANT -Michigan is the leading tourist state, in volume, in the United States. This is not as remarkable as you may think. The state, in addition to its natural scenic and recreation advantages, is situatlous Middle West. When millions erica think of a vacation, they mean a summer vacation; when they think of a summer vacation they think of cool climate and clear waters; and that leads them naturally to Michigan, only a comparatively short driving dis-

BRIEF BUT GOOD-For the majority of these people the sumto two and three months. For this reason Michigan is un-

tance away.

like Florida, California, Arizona and some of the other resort states. The tourist who seeks a warmer land in which to vacation during the wintertime usually spends | the satisfying recreation he seeks. several weeks, often several When this satisfaction is received,

INTO THE PAST

Escanaba-Miss Jane McDonnell, R. N., of Detroit, is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonnell. Escanaba-Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Manistique-Charles H. How-

Gladstone-Donald Gazley and

Francis hospital yesterday, following a fracture sustained in a

visit here with friends.

his daughters, Anna, Elsie and Escanaba-Mr. and Mrs. Peter

The responsibility of the resort

operator to his patrons does not end in providing bed and board There is a personal relationship to develop, so the patron will find

Roving Reporter Brooklyn Army Base, (A)-The

Originally the Army thought it



RUARK THINKS HE'S DIFFERENT dish to kiss and tell. Look what happened to Benny Meyers. I carry my political secrets with

Be In Step

BY ROBERT C. RUARK alized advertisement, the Gold- body asks me, at all. fish-Bowl School of Human Be-

havior, and the casual cure-all. vert's, for instance, which pro- tographer who will snap my picbably makes me one with the ture and ask me if I think people Cro-Magnon man. It may be are here to stay and which would milder, lighter and crammed full I rather own, an economy-sized of health-giving vitamins, but somehow I just never changed Never see a single photographer over. This makes me outcaste in Only creditors and relatives. And a land where every poster shrieks: I got some snazzv argwers, too. "Henry Smithers has switched, them run with the pack. I am a Seagram's man, staunch and true All the fellows are beginning to

If I have begun to twitch and stammer, it may be because Dr. Kinsey has not crowded me into a and four arms—has been elected the doctor-indorsed cigarets, but English in 15 minutes a day, and quest corner to any libidingues.

was raised it was considered cad-dish to kiss and tell. Look what Frustrated? I went o

me to the pillow, because neither Dr. Gallup nor Mr. Elmo Roper Writer Never Seems To ever comes 'round to call. I have not indorsed General MacArthur, even though inspired by the ghosts of Edwin Booth and Rudolph Valentino, who undoubtedly New York-Is occurs that I will be plumping for the general must be a pretty poor type of any minute now. Here I am, loadfellow, in this age of the person- ed with political opinion, and no-Hush.

Day after weary day, I plod the streets of New York, hoping that I have never switched to Cal- I'll bump into an inquiring phoatom bomb or a big red apple.

But I don't care. Let indorsed a beer or publicly attested that Pepsi-Cola hits the spot point at me in the schoolyard, because even that Skinny Smiththe one with the pointed head

secrets from me. You work on real cute, with a sarsaparilla glass the blabbermouths, doc. Where I in three hands and a corn-shuck

> Frustrated? I went on Information Please once, didn't know any of the answers, and now I can't even get a bid to People Are Stupid. I am the oly guy alive gold watch, a square-cut diamond and a \$15,000-a-year job on a quiz program. I thought the walk-during the summer National ing man was Harry Truman and Guard training program. I nominated Nancy Astor for Miss

> In all my life, I never was ennever married to Arline Judge, sula, were approved. Also approveven. I have had pink toothbrush for 15 years, and my athlete's foot gets steedily may athlete's foot bounties for many athlete's foot boundies for many athlete's fo gets steadily worse. My wife bounties for wolves, coyotes and won't use Duz in the kitchen. She bobcats without first obtaining says she doesn't want to work herself out of a job.

> tonic, but one day the hair is park and \$8,000 for Magnus state gigolo-slick and the next it's dry park were approved. and frowzy. But mostly, it just isn't there. The mutt has mange and he just hates pink dart dog- have tried various weight-losing food. It irritates his ulcers.

Lately I have been smoking all quiet corner to pry libidinous a man of distinction. He looks I still have an awful cough. I still say "ain't."

Tahquamenon Falls Park Improvement Approved at \$10,000

Lansing (A)-A request by the state military for the use of 50,who never won a Lincoln Contin- 000 acres of state land near Grayental, a refrigerator, a nine-bed- ling for an artillery range was room mansion, a television set, a granted by the state conservation

Controlled burning projects for gaged to Lana Turner. I was land, mostly in the Upper Penincontracts.

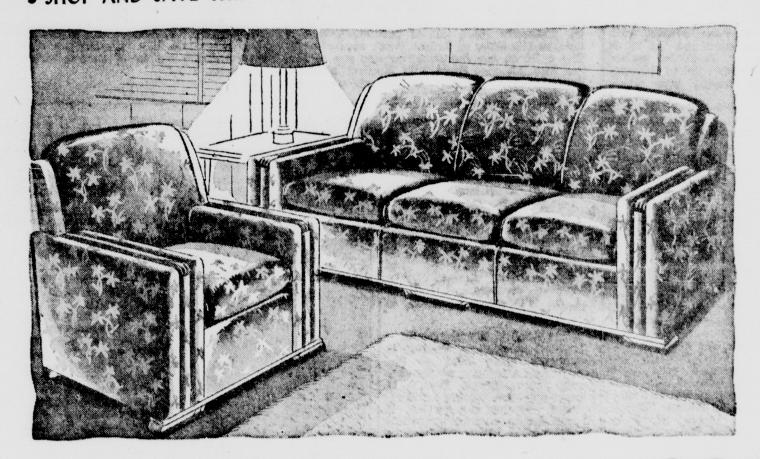
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> formulae, and gained 10 pounds I have striven to master correct



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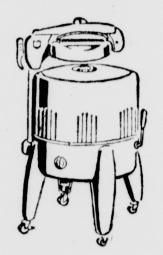
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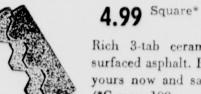
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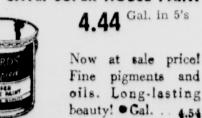
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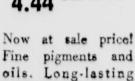


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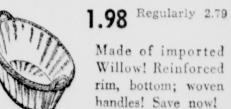
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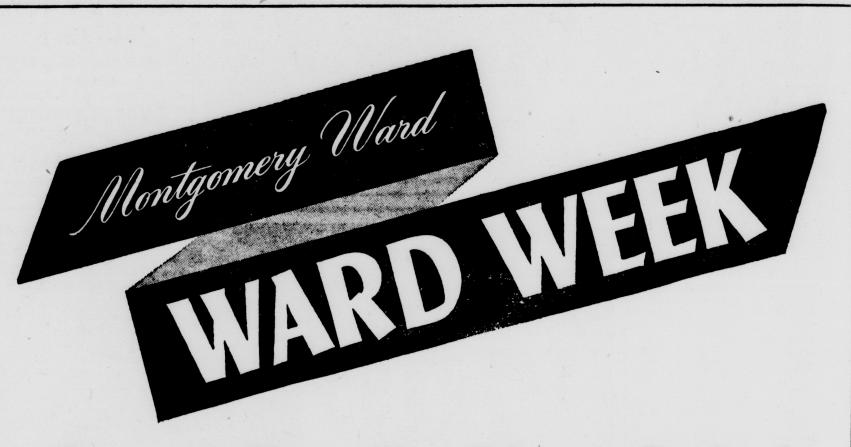
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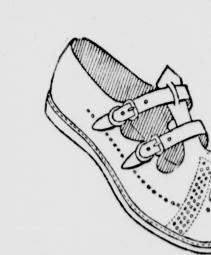
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AIRLINE PLANS DAILY FLIGHTS

Director Of Operations Addresses Kiwanis

Daily service between Detroit and the Upper Peninsula will be resumed by Nationwide Airlines on May 28, Robert W. Clifford, director of operations, said in a talk at the Kiwanis meeting this noon. Nationwide Airlines now has three DC-3 21-passenger and one Boeing 10-passenger plane available. Since Nationwide Airlines began serving the Upper Peninsula last June 16, its planes have flown more than a million passenger miles. Service was inaugurated in Escanaba on Nov. 14. Flights are now three times weekly on

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Various phases of airlines operation were described by Mr. Clifford who serves as a pilot a portion of the time.

Father and Son Hi-Y Banquet At School Tuesday

an expected guest list of 70, is being held at Escanaba Senior high school today under sponsor-ship of the Orange and Black

The home economics classes of the high school, under supervision of Miss Elizabeth Koser, will serve the dinner. Merle Nelson and Ronald Johnson will lead the fathers and sons in group singing and Carl Nelson and Jim Moran will tell of Hi-Y affairs

Harold Sundelius, president of Hi-Y will be master of ceremonies. Some highlights of the program are a talk by Harry Brack-

will be John Lemmer, superintendent of schools, and Gust Peterson, president of the Board of 2:30 p. m.

lene Klug, Marilyn Priester, Joyce Doris Bolm, Verna St. Ours, Shirley Poquette, Helen Gregory Ileen Nelson, Mary Connelly and Suzanne Lindstrom.

Helated. During the service, C. Arthur Anderson sang "Sometime We'll Understand" and "Saved by Grace." Mrs. John Anderson was accompanist.

John Andrews' 572 High For Escanaba Bowlers in ABC

Doubles

Bougie . 186 157 191 534 Robinson... 158 166 145 469 was in Lakeview cemetery.
Sawyer ... 118 156 141 415 Pallbearers were Henry Ottens-N. Deviley C. Sawyer

CHICAGO PRICES

Chicago April 19 (P)—Butter, nervus; receipts (two days) 732,176; prices

Wisconsin Chippewas, \$3.00; new stocks: (50 lb. sacks): California long whites. \$4.25, (in 100 lb. sacks, \$5.85); Texas bliss triumphs, \$4.25 to \$4.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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Chicago, April 19 (\$P\$)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 21,000, total 21,500; slow; \$1.00 to \$1.25 lower; sows around \$1.00 off; good and choice 170 to 240 lbs. \$20.50 to \$21.50; practical top \$21.50; one load \$21.75; good and choice 250 to 270 lbs. \$18.75 to \$20.00; 280 to 300 lbs. \$17.75 to \$18.75; 325 to 400 lbs. \$16.50 to \$17.50; most good 350 to 550 lb. sows \$15.00 to \$16.00; prospects incomplete clearance.

Salable cattle 13,000, total 13,000; sal Salable cattle 13,000, total 13,000; salable calves 700, total 700; slaughter steers and heifers active, generally fully steady; spots 25 to 50 cents higher; cows steady to fully 25 cents lower; bulls about steady; vealers strong; most good and choice fed steers and yearlings \$27.50 to \$31.00; several loads choice weighty steers \$31.50 to \$31.75; top \$31.75; medium to low-good steers \$25.50 to \$27.25; good and choice heifers \$27.25 to \$30.50; medium and good beef cows \$22.50 to \$25.00; canners and cutters \$14.00 to \$19.00; good medium weight and heavy sausage and fat weight and heavy sausage and fat beef bulls \$24.00 to \$25.00; little over \$24.50 late; good and choice yealers \$27.00 to \$30.00; stockers and feeders

\$27.00 to \$30.00; stockers and feeders scarce, strong.

Salable sheep 3.000, total 3.000; slaughter lambs moderately active and generally 25 cents higher; approximately five loads good and choice wooled lambs topped at \$26.25; other good and choice but lower average grade \$25.75 to \$26.00; few medium to good wooled lambs \$23.00 to \$25.00 installing deek to country for shearing good wooled lambs \$23.00 to \$25.00 in-culding deck to country for shearing at \$23.75; two decks good to choice shorn lambs with No 1 and 2 pelts around 95 lb averages \$24.00; slaught-er ewes steady to strong; load mixed common to good wooled ewes \$11.50; cull end out at \$8.50; load medium 106



LONG RIBBON FOR A SHORT 'TALE' -Juanita Pratt, 10, is doing her best to decorate the naturally short tail of "Chubby", who is held in the arms of Ernest Pratt, six year old. The children are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pratt, 1224 North 21st street, Escanaba, and "Chubby" is their six-weeks-old

to a mother of uncertain heritage, and owned by Earl Reno of Rock. Three of the five puppies had short tails like "Chubby", while the other two had the regular or garden variety of floor

Obituary

FRED J. GEITTMAN

Fred J. Geittman, traveling salesman for many years in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and lower Wisconsin for the Middleton Manufacturing company of Milwaukee, died Sunday, April 18. from the Ritter funeral home,

CHARLES V. SUNDSTROM Funeral services for Charles V. will serve are Shirley Guay, Mar- Sundstrom were held at one Dubord, Jean DeGrand, Ann Cass, derson funeral home. Rev. J. B. Jean Wickholm, Jackie LaCrosse, Glenna Fallmer, Gloria Larson, ficiated. During the service, C.

Burial was in West Ford River cemetery. Pallbearers were Os-car Olson, John Haring, Fred Krause, sr., Charles Wittlock,

John Andrews . 190 215 167 572 Final rites for Mrs. Emma the club. Totals 376 372 358 1106 Drush, pioneer of Escanaba, were Deviley ... 213 157 175 543 held at 3 p. m. today at Salem 134 179 132 445 Ev. Lutheran church, with Rev. 347 336 305 988 William F. Lutz officiating. Burial

> 276 322 286 884 man, Hans Gafner, Louis Flath. Max Liedtke, George Lister and 214 180 160 554 Richard O. Flath.

191 160 202 553 Those attending the services 179 175 163 517 included Mrs. E. G. Hansen and 177 166 136 479 Mrs. Olga Schaal, of Mineapolis; 177 147 148 472 Emma Behrends, of Cedarburg, 144 175 142 461 Wis., and Shirley Flath, of Mil-

Last Veteran, 99, Dies At Caro, Mich. United States last year.

Le Valley would have celebrat- disease is found.

Valley was assigned to Company a national scale, and authorities E, 23rd Michigan Regiment. Gen. George H. Thomas, the Meanwhile the individual can

Navy Wife Smothers Two Babies; Attempt | Dort the cancer fund campaign, Mrs. Gilbert concluded. Two sound To Kill Self Fails

a hospital prison ward today with wounds police said she inflicted upon herself after smothering her two infant sons with a pillow. wife of a Navy Lieutenant, was under treatment for knife and R. Latham threw a can of gasothroat and the effects of gas in- and suffered fatal burns.

Deputy sheriffs found her yes- "Sold the first day" said Jones terday wrapped in a blanket on a had told a neighbor to call police. been dead since Friday night. "I just couldn't take it any- Mrs. Northway was booked on more," Deputy Sheriff G. W. suspicion of murder. Doctors said Myers quoted her. "The children she probably will recover.

Police found the bodies of her sons, Patrick, three, and Dennis, 10 months, in the mother's bed. Sheriff's officers said they had Mitchell, now at sea.



TO HEAD ROTARY - O. V. Charles Bucklund and Joe Rade- Thatcher has been elected presi-Top series was a 572 by John ser, Rapid River; and Helmer secretary-treasurer; and Nevin Reynolds, sergeant at arms.

Rotary Club Hears Mrs. Gilbert Tell

ucation, service and research in 23.

last surviving veteran of the Civil tion group in this country, and bestrike called by Lewis. CHICAGO EGGs
Chicago, April 19 (#)—Eggs, unsettled; receipts (two days) 46,468; prices unchanged; U. S. extras, 70 pct. and up A, 46 to 47.5, 60 to 69.9 pct. A, 45 to 46.5; U. S. standards, 42.5 to 44.5; curdent of the control of t

CHICAGO POTATOES

(cago, April 19 (P)—(USDA)—Post: Total U. S. shipments, Friday st. Total U. S. shipments, As a boy of 13, Le Valley tried been accomplished through the had been used.

Service: 3—Research. Much has strike as though been used. to enlist in the Union army but field of education in bringing perwas turned down as too young. He sons to the attention of their doctors and the sons to the attention of their doctors. The "miners wanked out the field of education in bringing pertold the agreement was dishonor-sons to the attention of their doctors."

The "miners wanked out the told the agreement was dishonor-sons to the attention of their doctors."

The "miners wanked out the violent campaign in the past three ed," Goldsborough said. waited three years and then returned at the age of 16 and demanded that he be allowed to serve.

sons to the attention of their doctor before the disease is far advanced. Through service, assistance is given in providing dressagreement was honored.

"Rock of Chickamauga" in the arm himself with knowledge of dying days of the war in the west. cancer symptoms, and seek early treatment if the danger signals are apparent. And they can also sup-

are in the bedroom-dead." Letters found in the Northway

DEFIANT UMW BOSS AWAITS HIS SENTENCE

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guilty of criminal contempt." May Lighten Fine

Later, he said that "of course the defendants also are guilty of civil contempt on a technicality," but added:

"The court doesn't emphasize the civil contempt."

This indicated the judge might mpose a lighter fine on the union

Goldsborough said that what the court will do in the way of punishment "is being watched by world—also by all decent people -to ascertain whether or not the tect the citizens of this country

n their normal way of life." Government officials are watchmay have on coal mining. Only dent of the Escanaba Rotary club have yet gone back to work. Many Those attending the rites in- for the ensuing year, and will have said they were waiting the Detroit, April 19—Escanaba pin topplers were unable to roll into the prize class in the minor events of the American Bowling Conformation of the American Bowli

Appeal Indicated When court adjourned, Lewis Thatcher is now vice president of waved aside reporters. He walked on which neither house has acted silently out with his lawyers. After the judge's decision.

Presumably, the union will car- tors four-year terms. ry the case to the Supreme court | Permit law officers to make

as it did the 1946 one. Of Cancer Control Goldsborough granted a request by the justice department that a Goldsborough granted a request conservation law violations. of the Delta county unit of the ernment's request for a tempor- agencies. American Cancer Society, today ary injunction under the Taftat noon talked to the Escanaba Hartley Law. The present court use of oleo in state institutions. Rotary club on the subject of ed- order expires next Friday April

the control of cancer, a disease | This simply means that the govthat killed 188,000 persons in the ernment wants to keep in effect a court order against a coal strike. The tide of cancer deaths is ris- | Goldsborough also decided that Caro, Mich., April 19 (A)—Or-lando Le Valley, 99, Michigan's tion group in this country, and her

cause cancer strikes hardest among He said that terms "dishonored" ment from the November ballot.

The American Cancer Society is "If a nod or any wink or a code He declared:

"Now what else can that be ex- effect on the total. Accepted this time, in 1864, Le lings and care for cancer cases.
Research is being carried out on cept a code?" Goldsborough said. He said that this is a new prin-He fought in Tennessee under ly will be found.

are confident that a cure eventual- ciple of law he was setting for the first time in court history.

ciple of law he was setting for the first time in court history.

Civic Theatre Plans Eight Radio Shows

Damascus, Syria, April 19 (P)—
The chamber of deputies reelected Al Sayed Shukri Al Kuwatly president of Syria yesterday. He was will be directed the dramatic presentations are written by Richard Morenus and injured the sick and injured the sick and injured to the sick

The first radio drama will be di- ported the Christian Democratic rected by Marie Gray.

Phillip Beauchamp will be in De Gaspieri. handle musical supervision. The hours' rush. two will train and work with new members who wish to learn technical phases of production. New members will be accepted at the meeting Wednesday.

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Olaf P. Olson, 78, Escanaba, Route 1, Claimed By Death

Olof P. Olson, 78, Escanaba, Route One, died at St. Francis hospital at 6:55 o'clock Saturday night. He had been ill since suf-1869, and came to this country in the Nels Johnson home in Dan-

He leaves one sister, Mrs. Emma Sjoberg, of Kingsford, one broth-er, Edwin, in Sweden; one nephew. Harry Nordin, of Kingsford, and two nieces, Mrs. Victor Oberg, of Kingsford and Mrs. Monroe Evant, of Chicago.

The funeral rites will be held at the Anderson funeral home.

at the Anderson funeral home, where the body is in state, Tues-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Karl J. Hammer will officiate. Burial will be in Lakeview ceme-

Lions Minstrel Show Is Big Hit At Bark River

Bark River, Mich. - Large taken. crowds enjoyed the Bark River Lions minstrel show performances held on Saturday and Sunday at

the community hall. The cast consisted of Stanley McInnis, interlocutor, Leslie Sundquist, Warren Scarr, Ray Raymond, Leo Knauf, Arnold Palmgren, and Russell Simmons, end men; Hubert Gasman, Leslie Good, Leon Brunelle, Phil Bruce, Lawrence Treffert and Roy Bergman, circle. Miss Maureen Krause

was the piano accompanist. Special numbers consisted of quartette selections by Messrs. White, Bergman, Gasman and Raymond; a piano accordian number by Guy Fisk; the instrumental trio, Ray Bergman, Ruby Gasman and Maureen Krause; whistling trio, Messrs. White, Gasman and

Two skits were presented as follows: The Spirits of Boo Zah, with Lawrence Treffert, Boy Bergman, Russ Simons and Leslie Sundquist; and Too Lazy to Fight, with Leo Knauf and Warren Scarr.
Leslie Good also gave a monologue, Now Folks.

Legislature Set For Hectic Week

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Increase the state parole board rom three to four members.

are those which would: Submit to the people proposed Lewis' attorneys made the usual constitutional amendments which routine motion to set aside the would give governors, state offiverdict. Goldsborough denied it. | cers, county officers and legisla-

searches and seizures in suspected Create a department of adminhearing be held Wednesday at istrative control to tighten the Mrs. A. M. Gilbert, commander 10:000 a. m. (EST) on the gov- reigns of governors over state

Suspend the prohibition on the Repeal the state community property act.

Capture one mill of local property taxes for state purposes. Create a system for the retirement of judges.

Remove the question of repealing the sales tax diversion amend-

RECORD VOTE IS BLOW FOR ITALIAN REDS

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The grim tug-of-war in Italy "They came back when told the months, accounted for the heavy turnout. Spotty weather had little

No Violence The threat of violence which never materialized. The government had 330,000 armed watchers on duty. Heavy police detachments guarded the streets. Radiodirected tanks, armored cars and

jeeps patrolled the cities. A few exchanges of gunfire around army dumps were heard near Milan in the strongly leftist produce a weekly series of eight north. Government officials minradio dramatizations over WDBC, imized these, saving the outbursts

ident of Syria yesterday. He was will be directed by eight Civic injured to voting places. Hospi-Theatre members, successively. tals set up polling booths for The group meets this Wednes- those who could not leave. Bisday at 8 p. m., backstage in Es- hops, priests, Monks and Nuns canaba Junior high school. Fol- voted in large numbers, spurred lowing a business meeting, cast by the injunction of Pope Pius razor slashes on her arms and line on a rubbish fire Saturday lowing a business meeting, cast try-outs for the first production, XII that failure to vote would be threat and the effects of gar in "So Much We Hold", will be held. a mortal sin. The Vatican sup-Party of Catholic Premier Alcide

charge of sound effects for the Steady streams of voters pourshows and Mary Roberts will ed into the booths in the final

> ELEANOR IN HOLLAND Brussels, April

Eleanor Roosevelt left Brussels morning by automobile for Holland. She is to be a guest

Spy Charges Called Mere Soviet Smear

BY RICHARD KASISCHKE

correspondent Robert Magidoff says spy charges that brought his expulsion from Russia were fering a stroke three years ago.
He was born in Hassjo, Vaster
Norland, Sweden, September 30.
Soviet smear of foreigners.

He told interviewers upon his April of 1838. He had made his arrival from Moscow yesterday he home in the community since that | believed the accusation was "for year. He formerly was employed internal propaganda purposes," by the Cloverleaf Dairy and for part of a campaign to discredit the past 10 years had resided at foreigners, especially Americans,

Madidoff said Soviet leaders want to isolate their people from such foreigners and also are trying now "to make their people believe they are just as good or better than any other people."

"One way of doing this is to try to discredit the foreigners by trying to make them appear as evil people, degenerates or spies," he

Clothes Linings Searched Magidoff flew into Berlin with sent to correspondents the world his wife. Both are U. S. citizens, over. He said he wrote Izvestia Rusian by birth. He had spent 12 denial but it never was published years in Moscow as a correspondent, most recently for the National Magidoff's assistant, Andrew Stei-

Exchange Telegraph Agency. He said their baggage and even the linings of their clothes had been searched thoroughly before they left Russia and all his manuscripts, letters and photographs when the letter came out. He said

The Soviet press department or-dered him out last Thursday, the wouldn't look me straight in the day a letter in the Moscow news- | eye."

paper Izvestia accused him of spy- Gibbs City Mill ing for the U.S.

The letter bore the signature of his secretary, Michigan-born Cecilia Nelson. Magidoff said she resigned by telephone the day it choice maple for the operation, came out and he hasn't seen her since He added he hasn't seen her is moving it. since. He added he was convinced is moving its mill to the Copper it was not her idea.

"espionage assignments in the U. S. S. R." were contained in let-

ters on McGraw-Hill stationery

found in Magidoff's office.

He said the letters were the routine sort that McGraw-Hill

The Russians have accepted

"they had nothing on McGraw-

Magidoff said Russian police

who had been shadowing him and

his wife for a week suddenly quit

the Soviet official who notified

citizen.

Broadcasting Company, McGraw- ger of Pittsburgh, as successor in Hill Publishing Co. and British his job and "that proves,' he said

Hill, either.'

country, where lumber may be more easily obtained, according to "I think of her more in pity than in anger," he said. "I think an announcement, by Ben Slosberg, of St. Louis, Mo., owner, the ministry of interior and the Soviet press department called her mantling of the machinery here in and told her what to write." and for shipment to the new site Assistant On Job

near Houghton. Magidoff said Miss Nelson mi-Moving will require about two grated from the U.S. to Russia weeks, and, after the mill is set with her Finnish parents in the up, the operation will saw about early thirties and became a Soviet 15,000 feet of lumber daily, same She is a blue-eyed blonde about

output as at Gibbs City. The company uses maple for 33 and the wife of a Moscow Finn the manufacture of women's heels known, said the correspondent, as and shoe lasts. Slosberg also has "the best trumpet player in an interest in two shoe-manufactown." Since quitting a U. S. em- turing plants. Homer Grondine, bassy job in 1944, she had worked of Iron River, mill superintendent half days for Magidoff and half at Gibbs City, will hold the same position with the company in the The Izvestia denunciation said Copper country.

Fires in the United States take 10,000 lives and burn 40,000 people non-fatally in the course of an average year.

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Susan Rudolph Heads District V.F.W. Auxiliary

Susan Rudolph of Escanaba was elected president of the 14th district, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, at the rally held this weekend in Escanaba, attended by 175 delegates, alternates and visitors from all parts of the Upper Peninsula.

Associate officers named are: Bertha Vaughan, Manistique, senior vice president; Martha Malloch, Manistique, junior vice president; Vina Osier, Escanaba, secretary; Dagmar Willis, Sault Ste. Marie, treasurer; Hilda Oakes, Sault Ste. Marie, chaplain; Jennie Tolan, Escanaba, guard; Ora Ackerman, Manistique, patriotic instructor; and Elizabeth Delisle, Loretta Kositzke and Joyce Johnson, of Escanaba, and Evelyn Sylvester, Sault Ste. Ma-

rie, color guards. The meetings, with headquarters, the North Star hall, were conducted by Mathilda Gravey, of Ironwood, president of the 10th district, which was re-districted at the rally; Viola Silvers, of Deroit, department president; and Augusta White of Ann Arbor, de-

partment senior vice president. A beautifully arranged impressive memorial to departed members of the organization featured Sunday afternoon's session. Assisting the officers in the memorial were Louise LeBlanc, vocal soloist, and Theresa Courneene,

The meeting opened with presentation of the Cross of Malta, with members in full uniform.

Agnes Peterson Is Secretary Of Education Group

Miss Agnes Peterson of Escanaba senior high school was elected secretary of the Upper Peninsula branch of the Michigan Business Education association, at meeting held Saturday at North-ern Michigan College of Education, in Marquette.

Attending the meeting from Escanaba were Miss Peterson and Miss Irene Schiefelbein, of the high school, and Ernest Farrel and Robert Fontaine, of Cloverland Business college.

Other officers named are Miss Ruth Engstrom, of Kingsford, president; and Miss Geraldine E. Veideman, of the college faculty, vice president.

The morning business meeting was opened by Miss Engstrom and the address of welcome was given by President Tape of Northern. The main address, at the noon water State Teachers' college, lar meeting at the Elks club. Whitefater, Wis., on the topic, Hands were difficult, many

"Modern Business Education." cial teachers divided into discus- tribution. sion groups, then met for a final joint meeting with a second address by Miss Melson and reports G. E. Dehlin. from the groups. Miss Schiefelbein presented the report on the by. accounting section. Mr. Farrell served as a member of the nominating committee.

Mrs. McGinn Is Club President

Mrs. Denis McGinn was re- Murdock. elected president of St. Joseph's Home and School association at a W. P. Belanger. Home and School association, at a recent annual business meeting. Mrs. Francis Boyce was re-elected first vice president; Mrs. Harold Weber, was named second vice president; Mrs. Stanley Venne, secretary and Mrs. Mae Brazeau, treasurer. Installation of officers

Margaret Towne to Address Nurses J. L. Temby.

Miss Margaret Towne, medical social consultant on the cardiac program of the Michigan Crippled Children's commission, will speak on her work at the Delta County District Nurses' association meeting to be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Boyle, R. N., 521 South 11th street. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

Danforth Club

Sponsoring Party The Danforth 4-H club is sponsoring an Achievement Day card Mrs. Harold Bolm and Mrs. Ivar party at the school Thursday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Prizes will be awarded for high

scores and lunch will be served. 4-H boys and girls will exhibit Ind., will continue to preach evthe articles they made during the ery night this week, through Sunwinter. The public is invited. Oil For Lifetime

Of Car Possible With New System

Birmingham, England, (A)-Prof. Maurice Stacey told the Royal Institute of Chemistry that a new compound will permit no change of oil.

Stacey said the compound is based on fluorine, which elimin- ressif you may have a substituates hydrogen from oils and makes them non - inflammable Present lubricants have to be blue plate special-take it as is, changed mainly because they rather than risk embarrassing the partly burn. With the oil non-inflammable it will be practically lunch. everlasting, provided the cars have good oil filters and the lubrication system does not leak said the product was developed

Play Shoes Step Out For Summer

NEW YORK-(NEA)-High-style play shoes which are washable and fade-proof bounce back to golf links, beaches, country club verandas and city streets after a wartime absence. Their "bounce" comes from rubber soles. One new wedgie style with uppers of woven fabric bands and toes as upcurving as a harem queen's has sponge rubber inner soles for cushioned comfort, outer soles of cork and crepe rubber for heat insulation. Other styles of play shoes, designed also for chic plus summer comfort,

bounce in on rubber soles dyed to match the color of fabric uppers. Style footnotes on these should include mention of smart two-eyelet ties, slings, and open-strap sandals in monotone colors that simplify match-making with summer duds. Among the styles which bring key fashion shades into one shoe so that it can step out in harmony with play togs of almost any color is a Dutch boy rubber-soled sandal with uppers of striped herringbone twill. EPSIE KINARD, NEA Fashion Editor



Colorful shoes for summer play, pictured above, have washable fabric uppers and rubber soles for comfort afoot. Perched on the golf course bunker, center above, the model sports Turkish-toed wedgies which have sponge rubber inner soles, cork and crepe rubber outer soles. The two-eyelet ties, lower left, and the open-

strap sandals, lower right, both boast rubber soles dyed to match the bright-colored uppers. On the sling platform sandals, upper left, duck canvas uppers team up with thick rubber-covered cork soles. Multi-colored herringbone striped twill tops ridged rubber soles to make the Dutch boy sandals, upper right.

Joseph Belanger, Mrs. Bert Good-

B. A. of R. E.

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League Session •Marked By Many Difficult Hands

uncheon meeting, was given bn friends enjoyed another excellent 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will The B. A. of R. E. will hold a 15th street, has been given a lead-Miss Elizabeth Melson of White- session at Saturday night's regu- meet in the Masonic Temple at regular meeting at the Odd Fel- ing role in the Northern Michigan them favoring the conservatives, Mrs. Henry Bathke is hostess will follow the meeting. In the afternoon, the commer- and were marked by unusual dis- chairman.

High scores were held by: 1-Mrs. C. W. Murdock, Mrs.

3-E. J. Kramer, B. M. Howe. 4-Mrs. E. A. Christie, Mrs. library.

Rose Louis. 5, 6, 7-Mrs. D. R. Remington and Mrs. J. L. Temby. 5, 6, 7—Mrs. J. E. Byrns and Mrs. Louis Bowe. 5, 6, 7-G. E. Dehlin, C. W.

9-Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Christie.

10-Mr. and Mrs. Kibby Trei- Carl E. Anderson will be the as-11,12-Mrs. C. E. Johnson and

Mrs. Frederick Hoyler, 11, 12-Mrs. Edward Martinson, Mrs. Max Saums.

May 15 and 16, and early registration is urged. The event will St. Joseph's church club room be directed by L. W. Olson and

Regular play will be held Friday evening of this week.

Church Events

Bethany Lutheran Meeting There will be continued study on the Resurrection, at Bethany Lutheran chapel Tuesday at 7:30

Bethany Ladies' Aid

The chapel Ladies' Aid of Bethany Lutheran church will meet Thursday at 3 p. m., in the chapel. Westlund will be hostesses.

Pentecostal Church

The Rev. McKibbon of Clinton, day, at the Pentecostal church. The public is invited to attend the revival services.

Social Situations

SITUATION: Someone else i taking you to luncheon and you decide to order a blue plate special, but would rather have some automobiles to run a lifetime with other vegetable than the one

WRONG WAY: Ask the wait-

RIGHT WAY: If you order person who is taking you to

during atomic research but can-Stacey, a professor of chemis- not be put into commercial use try at Birmingham University, for a year yet.

Social - Club

Eastern Star Chapter Delta League members and R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No.

7:30 p. m., Tuesday. Refreshments lows' hall Tuesday evening at 8 College of Education's production, Hands were difficult, many of will be served after the meeting. o'clock. Games for members only "State of the Union," to be pre-

Camp Fire Council

Bay de Noc Camp Fire Council will hold its regular monthly 2-L. W. Olson and J. L. Tem- meeting Tuesday evening, April 20, at 7:45 o'clock, in the children's room of the Carnegie public

> Canton Ladies' Auxiliary The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha No. 48 will meet Wednesday evening April 21 at the home of Mrs. Roy Peterson, 424 S. 16 St. The annual review will be held at this meeting and all members of Canton Hiawatha are invited to be present. Mrs.

sisting hostess. C&NW Women's Club The C&NW Women's Club at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, will be held at the May meeting. Plans are being complete. April 20, will be bridge to which the public is in-April 20, will sponsor a dessert vited. The event will be held in and there will be prizes for each

> St. Ann's Card Parties Beginning at 2 Thursday afteroon, regular weekly card parties will be resumed at the Knights of Columbus hall for the benefit of St. Ann's church. Prizes will

table.



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be given for each table, and the Grace Peterson public is invited. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs.

In Cast of Play

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ESCANABA

Personal News

Pfc Tim Hayes has arrived from Parris Island, S. C., where he completed basic indoctrination Mrs. Lou Jenkins left today for Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Isaacson training in the Marine Corps, and Green Bay where they will attend 917 Washington avenue, left this s spending a six-day furlough a beauty convention. here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hayes. Hayes ex- Mrs. E. J. Noon, 700 Bay street, Pfc. Joseph Majestic of Ensign pects to be assigned to the West was dismissed Sunday from St. who has been spending a furlough. Coast shortly.

ter, Judy and son, Charles, of St. past three weeks. gnace, spent the weekend here 522 Second avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. Kryn Bloom left morning for Norway, to visit a Mrs. Lloyd Ketchum, returned to to Miami, Florida. They will and Mrs. Fred St. Vincent. south and will return in several lough with his mother, Mrs. Eli or embroidered pieces, use an weeks by way of Birmingham, Clish, left today for Fort Warren,

during the weekend, were Mr. cas of Munising visited over the and Mrs. Lawrence Lucier, of weekend with Charles Joncas, who Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph is a patient in St. Francis hospi-LeBeau, of Stephenson and Mr. tal, for treatment of a skull fracand Mrs. Klas Wicklund, of ture. Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farley, of Garden and E. E. Allen, Mrs. here, to report for training in Mattson and Mrs. A. Laab, of statistical control at Lowry Field, Hermansville, were among those Denver, Col.

the former Rose Ann Nadolski, Robert Cline and Mrs. Leonard arrived here Sunday night and is Snell.

a guest at the home of Miss Berenice Firkus, 1019 Ninth ave- been at home on furlough from

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Griffin, of Tex., left this morning for West-Milwaukee, are spending a few over Field, Mass. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Bergeon, 608 Miss Rosemary Roberge and South Eighth street.

Francis hospital where he has following 13-weeks of basic air Mr. and Mrs. Oren King, daugh- been a medical patient for the corps training at Lackland Air

Mrs. James Cable of Mackinac parents, left today to report for visiting with Mrs. King's parents, Island is spending a few days radio training at Scott Field, Ill Mrs. Charles H. Bidee. here visiting with friends. Mrs. Ted Sherwood, who has Mrs. Fred Menard left this been visiting her parents, Mr. and

Sunday on a vacation motor trip few days with her parents, Mr. her home in Milwaukee today. Pfc. Merrill Clish, who has tain National Park on their trip been spending a seven-day fur-

Wyo., for four months training in Guests at the home of Mr. and diesel engine operation Mrs. Joseph Blanchette, of Wells, Miss Lily Joncas and Andy Jon-

Pfc. Allen Wicklund, son of Mr. Mrs. Frank Devet, of Fairport and Mrs. Walter Wicklund, left

attending the funeral rites held Miss Sharon McGovern left for Saturday for Mrs. Albert Hutte. Milwaukee today for a several Mrs. J. R. Hogan, of Toledo, O., days visit with her sisters, Mrs.

It's exciting and delighting SEMI-GLOSS Flavor to make 'em smile . . . and come back for more. Corn-Soya's crisp, tongue-tickling! It's fun to eat . . . nourishing, too. It's so easy and economical And the cost per serving with to have New, Beautiful Color on your Walls, Woodwork, milk and sugar is really small. Ceilings, Radiators, etc., with ARM-GLO, the semi-gloss interior finish. This soft, velvety finish flows on nicely

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SHOPPERS FOOD STORE

J. R. LOWELL

Engaged In Many

Clayton B. Reid, county agri-cultural agent, has had it called

A. B. A. Organized

cows on April 15. The agent

held two evening meetings, met

times and made numerous farm

kept firm and dry with no sprout-

honored at a banquet sponsored

Veteran On-the-Farm Training

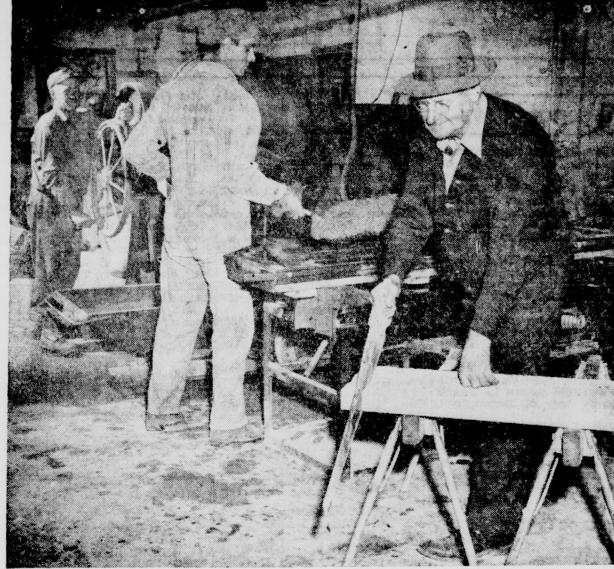
Linderoth Farm Supply to discuss

ing and very little shrinkage.

night, April 12.

Rural Activities

County Agent Is



duct an artificial lumber. They

say it weighs less than half as

An ordinary handsaw can cut

It will float on water, can be

produced in colors or used in its

natural concrete finish-or may

crete, contains sound-proofing

business. Thus far they are inter-

As a building material, in fact,

material for home building.

it, nails can be driven into it.

SAWING CONCRETE - Allen Schaaf, Sr., saws the new lightweight concrete (modern crete) for use in the building industry. The

material was developed in a new Flint engineering plant.

New Cast Concrete Can Be Sawed, Used Instead Of Lumber

Flint, Mich.,(P)-A lightweight appears like the house the Schaafs building concrete. which an or- moved into. dinary carpenter's saw can cut, may give lumbermen competition in the construction business.

This so-called "modern crete" is a precast material developed as strong. by Allen Schaff, sr., former building contractor, and his son, Cecil F., a World War II pilot, Another son, Allen, jr., and the

elder Schaaf already have formed Modern Crete, Inc., a produce the product. The manufacture has spread to 18 enfranchised plants aren't necessary. in Michigan and to factories in most of the 48 states.

The Schaafs began their enterprise in a backyard workshop. Schaaf, sr., started his experifrom a spacious residence to an old house on Flint's N. Saginaw

and son tested various materials As their product graduated from the purely experimental stages, they tried it out in the flooring, ern crete. ceilings and panels of the old

Today, reinforced and rebuilt with modern crete, it no longer

Cooks

VFW Party

Cooks, Mich.,-The VFW committee, headed by Mrs. Mille gave a party in the basement the Catholic church Monday nigh for the benefit of the organiza tion, which recognizes with gratitude the work entailed. Also the

Birthday Party

April 9. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs Markham, Mr. and Mrs. H. and Mrs. Herbert Gray. A very enjoyable evening was spent and was brought to a close with a de-Personals

Steuben called at the Gordon Mrs. Gainy Hartman left Tues day for Cedarville to visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. den at the home of Mrs. Lund's mother, Mrs. Clara Hynes, who was celebrating her 79th anni-

Rock

Rock, Mich., - Mr. and Mrs Walfred Salo are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Jane, born at St. Francis hospital April 12. The baby is the first in the family. Mrs. Salo is the former Jane Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson of Rick.

Mrs. Francis Trombly submitted to an appendictomy at St. Francis hospital, Thursday.

Clarence Larson is a surgica patient at St. Mary's hospital o the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., and is reported as well as can be expected. Mrs. Larson and daughter, Barbara, accompanied his there.

Mr. and Mrs. Urho Mikkila and Rickey spent several days visit-ing relatives at Amasa, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. John Maki of Sudan, Minn., former Rock residents, are visiting friends here for several days.

McMillan

Dale Mainville were honored guests at a miscellaneous shower party arranged by friends and ven in the township hall Saturlay evening. Approximately 200 ds and relatives were in atendance. Dancing provided entertainment. Pot luck lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Mainville received many lovely gifts. Mr. nd Mrs. Martin Harju jr., Newberry; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norton of Curtis; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richards of Lakefield; Mrs. T. Fisher and daughters Irene and Edith of Gould City were among those from out of

Card Party Banquet

A banquet sponsored by membe painted. Because of its light-It is as fire-resistant as consmall green plants and white Escanaba, discussed the procedure candles in crystal holders. The of setting up an institute and them. qualities and is a self-contained the Federal Housing Administration has already approved modthe product was getting ordinary derson chairman, assisted by Mrs. 4-H Achievement Day. cement to stick to the light-weight aggregate used in the mixture instead of sand and gravel.

derson chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harvey Mainville, Mrs. Frank Kirby and Mrs. Laurel Painter, were in charge of the dipper Mrs.

Specialist, will be in Alger Counwere in charge of the dinner; Mrs. | ty "When you pour salt on pop- Perry Mark, Mrs. Harry Skinner corn," he says, "it sifts to the bot- and Mrs. William Poppe, decora- resort pre-season Workshop at tom without sticking to the pop- tions; Miss Olive Mark, Mrs. Don- Munising and Au Train. corn. But pour butter over the ald McInnis and Mrs. Wilmer popcorn and the salt will stick to Harkness, prizes. Attending the "Our popcorn is the lightweight Mrs. William Poppe, Mr. and Mrs. Special, will be in Schoolcraft aggregate and the salt is the cement we use. Instead of pouring Mainville, Mr. and Mrs. John Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Archie il said, the light aggregate would McInnis, Mrs. Harry Skinner, loat to the top of the mixture Mrs. Harvey Mainville, Jerry and make it useless. The light ag-greate, incidentally, is of volcanic Mrs. Frank Kirby, Mrs. George Taylor, Miss Olive Mark,

> Other News Items Miss Donna Koontz entertained games dainty refreshments were

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph ed Richard McInnis, Max Anderson, Delbert Musgrave, Richard

Mrs. Andrew Hutchison and small daughter left Saturday for

with friends and relatives in Following is the honor roll of Dearborn and in Bowling Green, pupils of the Burnt Bluff school Ohio.

isor and Mrs. Albert Mainville,

Miriam Collins, Ross, Kent and mer home in McMillan.

much as concrete and is equally

The Schaafs believe they casserole, cabbage salad, hot rolls, very much in demand. It was depickles, coffee and pie. Following cided that the Inwood Township ing leading roles with the Phila- July 9, 1893, to Agnes M. McNalsion forced the family to shift crete's possibilities, especially the dinner cards were played with School would sponsor the instithose outside the construction Mrs. Albert Mainville being tute if a teacher can be secured. awarded high honors in 500; Mrs. | Superintendent Ray Ranguette of | for her concert performances. ested mainly in promoting the Donald McInnis second high and Cooks agreed to investigate sev-Mrs. Harvey Mainville low. In eral possible sources of teachers. band, which would be assured a cribbage William Mainville, high; Eligibility of veterans was dis- packed house any time it should Walter Richards second high; and cussed by Mr. Olin and applica- return, promises to be something Albert Mainville low. In semar, tion blanks given to several vet- extra special in comparison with Jerry Mainville, high; Frank erans. Cecil Schaaf said that one dif- Chaney second high; and John ficulty encountered in developing Armstrong, low. Mrs. Helma An-April 21-22-Schoolcraft County

dinner and cards were Mr. and

Before that oil was found, Ce- Macauley, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Modern crete is precast in three Helma Anderson, Mrs. Wilmer

pasic forms at present. The main Harkness and Emil Fritchie. siding section measures eight feet ong, 16 inches wide, Headers for bove doors and window openings the members of her club at her and corner pillars are the other home Friday evening. Following These forms are set in chan- served by the hostess. Those atneled metal caps on a building tending included Janet Painter, site the the sections sealed to- Lois Mainville, May Carney, Mar-

gether. Studding to hold wire garet Ann McInnis, Muriel Kirby mesh for plastering is nailed di- and Sheila and Shirley Hanes. rectly to modern crete walls, just Ralph Taylor was as are wooden supporting mem- members of his club at the home bers of a construction. Unlike standard concrete, mod- Taylor sr., Thursday evening. At Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lund and ern crete doesn't "sweat" and it the close of the evening tasty rehas proved useful as a substitute freshments were served by the

> Fayette Painter and Delbert Taylor. Birthday Party Fayette, Mich., - Mrs. Otis Smith entertained eleven childen at her home Saturday April

10th in celebration of the sixth

birthday of her daughter, Joanne.

A tasty lunch including ice cream

Scholarship

Grade 8-Bonnie Collins

Grade 3-Bruce Jacobsen

Dalgord, Kay and Kent Lang

Jewell Farley and Jean Lang.

Kindargarten - Jewell Farley,

Jean Lang and Joanne Watchorn

Perfect Attendance

Grade 6-Gerard Collin

Grade 1-Allan Lang

their home in Detroit following an extended visit here at the home of Mrs. Hutchison's parents, Conservation officer and Mrs. Frank Generou. They were accompanied to Detroit Generou and daughter Doll, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harkness are spending some time visiting

April 9, released by Mrs. Henry was a guest at the home of super- Mrs. Harold Snyder.

Mrs. Blanche Fitzpatrick and days in Flint and Detroit. aughter Mrs. Faye Leighton of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartwick of Croswell arrived Sunday to Big Rapids have returned home at 8 in the church parsonage, 203 spend several days at their summer home in McMillan.

following a short visit here at the Maple street. The committee in reported, that she left her Pittsmer home in McMillan.

following a short visit here at the Maple street. The committee in reported, that she left her Pittsmer home in McMillan. this week in Manistique at the Floyd McInnis.

McMillan, Mich.,-Mr. and Mrs.

parties was held in the township

butter over the aggregate, we use an oil that binds the cement was an oil that binds the cement binds the cement Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter tension Clubs and other rural ortension clubs are clubs. May 2 - Rural Life Sunday ganization should plan to attend church in a group May 3-4-H Achievement Day

in Alger County May 6 - Home Economics Achievement program at Germ-

April 26 and 27-Tourist and

April 28 and 29-Greenskeep-

May 1-J. M. Moore, Poultry

ers Conference at Escanaba.

Will Consult With People Handicapped Because of Deafness

Stahl Butler, Supervisor for the deaf, hard of hearing for Vocational Rehabilitation will be at the Health Department in the court house in Manistique at 8:30 a. m. on Friday, April 30. Any deaf or hard of hearing

individuals who wish consultation with Mr. Butler should plan to be there at that time. The program for those with

loss of or partial hearing includes: thorough physical and aura Audritsh, Donald and Gerald examinations; hearing aids, necessary; counselling and guid ance; training and placement. All men and women of work-

ing age with substantial job handicaps, such as deafness or loss of hearing, are eligible for these services. Eligibility hinges on three con-

ditions: an applicant must be of work age; he or she must have a substantial job handicap; he o she must have a reasonably good chance of becoming employable.

for the six-week period ending Elton Clark of Grand Blanc home of relatives, Trooper and Jay D. Tanner has returned to McMillan after spending a few

Mrs. John Skinner and daugh-Newberry were callers in town ter Kean Ann visited Wednesday Grade 2-Jude Collins, Bonnie Saturday. Mrs. Fitzpatrick and with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Edaughter formerly resided in Mc- ward Kalnbach and Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Purdy of Newbery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miester of

MANISTIQUE

Will Present Style Show Thursday For Benefit Of Cancer Society Fund

to his attention that many peosponsoring a style show in the models arranged for.

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The details follow: Mrs. W.

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L. Norton, makeup and costume: doing in the county. He therefore enumerates a few of his many activities that take up much of his time:

day, April 22, five local stores are contributing a wide variety of their spring styles in featuring the music; Mrs. J. C. Quick, stage latest version of the new Look.

The show, being given for the Much of the county agent's time benefit of the current campaign will be: has been spent in Alger County to raise funds to fight cancer, will the past month getting an Artifiinclude special music and appro-Breeding Association organ-The association received its first shipment of semen from Michigan State College, Wednes-American Cancer society. day, April 14, and started breed-

Details of this function were evening. At that time the prowith the Board of Directors three gram was mapped and the list of

nouncement of the Manistique tour of Delta County patato warehouses. Four potato warehouses Music Association, which is spon-

were visited and the good and bad soring the entertainment. The Manistique Music Associafeatures of each house were pointtion, a newly organization having ed out. One house in particular was studied where the potatoes for its purpose the improvement of music entertainment opportunities to the city, was fortunate in securing an engagement with these 4-H Leaders Recognition Banquet artists. Through the good offices of George Quaal, of Ishpeming, About 45 4-H Club leaders were by the Manistique - Schoolcraft through whose good work such ar-Chamber of Commerce, Monday tists as Fritz Kreisler, Lauritz Melchior and other noted artists have been brought to the Upper Tuesday night, April 13, the Peninsula, this great orchestra gent held a meeting at Walter was booked for here.

the organization of a Veterans In- ed of fourteen players from the stitute to sponsor Veterans On- great Chicago Symphony Orchesthe-Farm Training in Schoolcraft tra. On a spring tour of 1947, the bers of the Friday evening card County. School Board members, Ensemble played in the Upper Petownship supervisors and several ninsula cities of Escanaba, Ishhall Thursday evening. Choosing eligible veterans were asked to peming, Marquette, Houghton and green and white for a color plan attend the meeting. William Olin Ironwood. According to audiences the table was decorated with of the Veterans Administration, in in these cities, this concert was

banquet, served at 7 o'clock, con- pointed out the fact that agricul- Mezzo Soprano Rosalind Nadell, sisted of baked ham, potato in tural teachers are very scarce and who is accompanying the ensemble won the Marian Anderson award

Like the University of Michigan anything heretofore presented

Be Confined To Owners' Premises

The city police department is issuing a warning that the city ordinance requiring that dogs be kept to the premises of their owners is now on force, and will be effective until the last of Septem-

The regulations stipulate that dogs will not be allowed to roam at large and when taken out for exercise must be either under

leash or under definite control of heir owners. Dogs, if taken up will be impounded and destroyed if the owner does not appear within a cerain length of time and assume responsibility for the dog and his

State Park Roads Again Are Open To Motor Traffic

Roads in the Indian Lake State Park are now in shape for traffic, Louis England, park manager an-

The park, up to now has been closed to motor traffic because of soft condition of certain spots that would be seriously harmed if driv-

With this notice England announces that the first trailer guest has arrived. He is D. S. Crawford, of Chicago, who arrived Friday afternoon in a bright and shiny aluminum covered trailer. He left the next day but plans to return shortly. Indian Lake was clear of ice

Friday afternoon, England said.

Briefly Told

Sale-The Moms Club will hold a bake, fancy work and apron sale at a special session of circuit on Friday, April 23 at 10 a. m. at | court, attended by both McGuire the Reese and Swenson store. All and Crawford members are requested to donate.

Philathea Class-The regular monthly meeting of the Philathea Clas of the First Baptist church in currency and coin and a quanwill be held Wednesday evening tity of whisky. Sarah Locke is visiting brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. bert and Mrs. Imogene Gould. Pot kept "too many dogs." McGuire luck lunch will be served.

decorations.

Special entertainment features

String Trio—Carl Olson, Norman Martin, Mrs. James Fyvie. priate remarks by Dr. George Shaw, medical director of the Schoolcraft county chapter of the Cousineau and Marvin Frederick-

Vocal selections: Margaret Burarranged at a meeting Thursday gess; J. Earl Cousineau. evening. At that time the procharge of commentary work.

times and made numerous farm calls in order to get the A.B.A. organized and operating. Robert Smith of Chatham is the Inseminator - manager, and Leonard Johnson of Chatham is Secretary-treasurer of the association.

D. H. I. A. Organized

Some time and effort was also required to get the Alger-Delta Dairy Herd Improvement Association organized. The D. H. I. A. Supervisor started testing in Alger County the first of April.

Potato Warehouse Tour

On the first of April, two car loads of Schoolcraft and Luce County potato growers made a tour of Delta County patato ware
The Chicago String Ensemble, under the direction of Rudolph Reiners and featuring Rosalind Nadell, mezzo soprano, as soloist, will present a concert in the Mannouncement of the Manistique of Delta County patato ware
The Chicago String Ensemble, under the direction of Rudolph Reiners and featuring Rosalind Nadell, mezzo soprano, as soloist, will present a concert in the Mannouncement of the Manistique Miss Stephanie Thompson. Models-Mrs. Howard Graff, Miss Stephanie Thompson.

Commencing at 8 o'clock the show will have no admission

A collection following the evening's entertainment will be taken, the proceeds of which will all go to the cancer drive.

John L. Doyle, 83, Former Manistique Resident, Is Dead

John L. Doyle, 83, former resident of Manistique, died early Sunday morning at his home in Oak Park, Ill., it was learned here today.

Mr. Doyle, who came to Manistique to live 56 years ago, was born Aug. 4, 1864, in Cayuga, Ontario, Canada. He came to the United States as a young man, settling in Saginaw before moving to Manistique.

He was married in Manistique cis de Sales Catholic church and the Knights of Columbus. For some time, he was engaged in the lumbering business here.

Besides his wife, he leaves one son, Edward jr., of Chicago; four daughters, Mrs. Irene O. Neil, St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Camilla Grogan Oak Park, Ill., Mrs. L. Arrow, St Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Patricia Schuller, of Rock Island, Ill.; one brother, Thomas, of St. Louis, Mo. a sister, Mrs. Catherine Carpenter, of Seattle, Wash.; 5 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 3 Tuesday morning in St. Francis

de Sales church, with the Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schevers officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview ceme-

City Briefs

Mrs. Joseph Louis left for Chicago Saturday to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Marceline

Eichkoff. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen have returned to their home at Indian Lake from Donna, Texas where they spent the winter.

Pfc. George Dupont has arrived here from Norfolk, Va., to spend a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dupont Bert Paige has returned to Milwaukee after visiting relatives here for the past three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ray of Belvidere, Ill., are spending a week here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andersen, ir., and son, of Marquette, are visiting here with relatives. Mr. Andersen is attending Northern Michigan College of Education.

Housewife Freed Of \$5,000 Theft Charge At Beulah

Beulah, Michigan, (A)-Blonde Mrs. Ella Jane McGuire, 33-yearold Pittsburgh housewife, is free of a charge of stealing \$5,000 from her wealthy uncle's summer home

The charge was dismissed over the weekend after Mrs. McGuire's husband, Franklin, and the uncle, W. F. Crawford of Chicago and Daytona Beach, Fla., appeared in her behalf. Judge William H. Yearnd acted

Mrs. McGuire was arrested last February when seen struggling down Main street here with two heavy suitcases containing \$5,000

She said at the time, officers said his wife had not been well.

Presbyterian Women's Clubs To Convene In City

PHONE 155

DAILY PRESS BLDQ.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian will entertain the twentythird annual meeting of the Lake Superior Presbyterial Society for Missions and Christian Education at the church here Tuesday and Wednesday, April 20 and 21.

are expected to be in attendance. The theme for the meeting will be "Excel in this gracious work." 11 Corinthians, 8:7.

church at 2:00 o'clock.

Following is the scheduled pro-

Mrs. E. R. Laux, Marquette, presi-Scripture reading and prayer.

Mrs. Lydia Bouscher. Response from Presbyterial-Mrs. Etta McKinnon, Calumet.

Greetings from Presbytery Rev. Paul Sobel. Presentation of guests-Synodical president, Mrs. C. H. Newcomer, Grand Rapids. Board of Na-

Roll call and introduction of delegates.

at Calumet. Report from the World Scene-"By Their Fruits," Miss Jane

Iron Mountain. Our Share in this Gracious Work—World Service Department; National Missions-Mrs. J. Dunlap, Menominee; Foreign Mis-

Mrs. E. Kamrath, Escanaba. The Work of our Hands-Mrs

Violin selections-Rev. Paul So Announcements and report constitution committee-Mrs.

Dinner Planned

Tuesday evennig, 7:45 p. m.-Mrs. N. U. McConaughy, presiding. Worship service—Mrs. N. U. Mc-

Address-"Menaul School" -Miss Jane Moody.

Norman Martin, accompanied by Mrs. J. Fyvie. Hymn: "Our God Our Help in

Benediction—Rev. Paul Sobel. nesday morning, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service-Mrs. H. P. Bothner. Reports of Delegates

high lights.) Our preparation for "This Gractous Work"—Program department; How to Build a Good Program-Mrs. O. B. Mason; Literature Presenttation-Mrs. R. Shinar, Escanaba. Missionary Education-Mrs. C. Barnes, Sault Ste. Marie; Spiritual Life and Stewardship-Mrs.

E. McKinnon, Calumet; Secretary

for Missionary Letters-Mrs. J

111 Cedar Street

Women's organizations of the

About seventy-five delegates, from all parts of Upper Michigan

The activities will begin with a noonday dinner in the church par-lors of the First Methodist church. This will be followed by an executive board meeting at one o'clock. The convention proper will begin in the Presbyterian

Call to the Order of the Daydent. Hymn, Faith of Our Fathers, organist, Mrs. A. F. Hall.

Welcome from hostess church-

tional Missions, Miss Jane Moody, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Minutes of Presbyterial Society

Moody. Prayer for our missionaries and stations—Mrs. N. U. McConaughy,

sions-Mrs. E. McKinnon, Calumet; Christian Education-Mrs. H. B. Hedberg, Marquette.
The report of Our Work as "Stewards of Grace" during 1947—

H. Bothner, Houghton.

Saunders, Marquette. Closing prayer - Mrs. C. H

nner at 6:30 at the Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian.

Conaughy. Music - Presbyterian

Offering. Violin duet-Carl Olson and

Ages Past." Wednesday morning, Quiet Hour, 9 a. m .- Mrs. C. H. Newcomer, Mrs. Etta McKinnon. Wed-

Dunlap, Menominee. Solo—Herbert K. Peterson.
Co-workers in "This Gracious
Work"—Fellowship Department; Westminister Fellowship—Mrs. M. J. Anuta, Menominee; Children's Adviser—Mrs. V. A. Weber, Iron Mountain; Membership—Mrs. N.

Raredon, Manistique.

Hymn. A Fellowship in This Gracious Work—Mrs. C. H. Newcomer, Grand Rapids.

Noontide prayer—Mrs. Wallace Fraser, Sault Ste. Marie. Luncheon-12 noon, Paul Bunyan Cook Camp.

Closing Wednesday P. M.
Wednesday afternoon, Closing Session, 1:30 p. m.: Hymn: "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind."

Service of Remembrance-Mrs. A. L. LaVigne. Music-vocal duet, Viola Morton and Herbert K. Peterson.

Report of nominating committee

Mrs. O. Peterson, Sault Ste. Ma-

Election and installation of officers—Mrs. C. H. Newcomer. Report of committees. Closing hymn of consecration— 'Saviour Thy Dying Love."

Benediction-Mizpah.

Gonser-Standard Oil Case Held Over Week End

With the civil action, the Standard Oil Company of Indiana vs. Milo Gonser, of Seney, still going strong, Judge Herbert Runnells called for a recess on Friday af-ternoon until 2 o'clock Monday af-

Testimony throughout Friday had to do with condition of bearings in motors alleged to have been damaged by inferior motor oil; and with alleged presence of gritty particles, said to be sludge found in the motor oil placed in

How many more days the trial will last is still problematical.

Lakeside-Central PTA Met Thursday

The High School committee of the Lakeside Central PTA had charge of the regular meeting of that organization at Central school Thursday evening. T. H. Reque, of the Manistique Recreation Board, addressed the gathering, discussing recreational activities n the city and future plans for the development of the quarry oool. Music was funished by the

High School Girls' Ensemble. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. George Morton, chairman; Mrs. Paul Vizena, Mrs. Russell Fagan and Mrs. Lester Richards.

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Red Skelton . Virginia O'Brien News and Selected Shorts

Manager

Follow Quickly

tanks at the bulk plant have a to-

The Meteor, another large tank-

er, is expected in shortly. Her

cargo also will be all regular gaso-

line. A shipment of ethyl will be

When a cargo of fuel oil will

received, probably within a week,

be shipped is a question because

of the uncertainty of the fuel oil

City Briefs

son, Bruce, have arrived from Chicago to make their home in

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Poitras have

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hillawaert,

Miss Gertrude Grandchamp, Mrs.

Gus Lierman and Mrs. Laura Ja-

cobson motored to Menominee

banquet for Mrs. Odile Miller,

State President of the Legion

Auxiliary, which was held on

Saturday evening in Menominee.

ning for Chicago where he will

of the U. S. District court.

Arnold Burkum left this mor-

With Major Hoople

YOU'RE ALWAYS RUN-

NING OUT A TOPPED

GROUNDER ON SOME

KIND OF CHEESE

MIRAGE! - MAYBE YOUR NIGHTMARE MEANS

THAT A ONE-CENT STAMP WILL TAKE A

By Merrill Blosser

GO!

By Fred Harman

POSTCARD TO ANY PART OF THE

UNITED STATES!

returned to their home in Painted

situation, Poffenberger said.

boat of the season.

million gallons.

Poffenberger stated.

O&A Service

- By WS Bureau -

We will answer questions on any would have to comply with the subject not involving extended union's rules. This would apply research. Legal or medical advice to the paying of a reinstatement tion clearly, sign your name and a dd ress, and (IMPORTANT)
MAIL THIS column and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Escanaba Daily Press Service

Russan 1217 Thirteenth St. Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St.. Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as

Q. Must a veteran, after reinstatement to a former job, join a labor union?

A. He is given no special exemption, by law, from joining a union. If he did not belong to the union whein he entered the armed forces or his employer at that time had no contract in force with a union, he would not have to join immediately. However, if in a cord of dry hickory; 2600 during his absence, the employer pounds in dry soft maple

signed an agreement with the union, the veteran is not required to join the union till one year after his reinstatment. Or if he was a member of the union when he entered the service and the What do you want to know? agreement still is in force, he cannot be given. Write your ques- fee in order to retain his job

> Q. Can you tell me how to prevent my linoleum from becoming

> A. If the linoleum be waxed sufficiently, dirt will not work into it. After it is scrubbed, it should be covered with as much paste wax as it will take. Allow this to dry, then rub it well with a mop covered with several thicknesses of cheesecloth or a floor polishing machine. After waxing the floor should not be washed more often then neces-

Q. How many pounds avoirdupois are there in a cord of dry,

hard wood? A. Forty-four hundred pounds

A special meeting will be held

April 29 in St. Dominic's hall to

consider the organization of addi-

A group of new members will

be initiated by the Mather high school Tri-Hi-Y club at a formal

dinner and program May 12 at

returned this weekend from

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cox

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brock are

the parents of a son, born recently

Mrs. D. G. Heinenan left Sat-

DEALERS TO MEET

dealers, their ladies and em-

ployes, will have a dinner and

program at 7 p. m. Tuesday in

By Williams

IRREGULAR

YOU, QUICK!

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Munising - Retail hardware

tional Scout troops here.

the Beach Inn

Southern states.

terian church.

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MINE! SCALPED SOD HE BRINGS!

in Munising hospital.

several days with relatives.

Phone -:- Munising News

Munising — Friday, May 14. Mrs. R. W. Nebel was hostess to has been set as the date for the the Girl Scout Leaders associaannual Prom given by the Junior tion at her home Monday evening classs of Mather high school. It will be held in Mather gymnas-

W. C. O. F. OBSERVANCE Munising-The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will observe the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Munising court Tuesday.

The Rev. Gerald F. Harrington will officiate at a high mass at the Sacred Heart church, and in the evening a banquet and program will be held in the K. of C. hall, starting at 5:30.

WILL DISPLAY PICTURE

Munising-A large color aerial photograph of Munising will be placed in the main lobby of the Straits ferry "City of Munising." The state highway department has approved the hanging of the picture there.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified the parlors of the First Presby-

WELL, LOOK! THERE'S ON'Y ONE VACANT LOT, AN' REMEMBER

OTHER PEOPLE GIT

THEY GOT ALL TH'

NEXT LAYER!

SOD THERE, TOO, AN'

STARTED FROM TH'

Freckles And His Friends

LOOK CHIEF, IT'S THREE

ARM ON THAT HOUSEBOAT

Red Ryder

WETURNING

OFF MART LENNON

RYDER FINDS AN OLD FRIEND AT THE RANCH.

Blondie

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

YET!

TO LIVE ON?

Out Our Way

Garden

Church Party Garden, Mich.,—Mrs. Bud Winter, Miss Mildred Purtill, Mrs William Swaer, Mrs Charles Gauthier, Mrs. Clara Potvin and Mrs. Henry Deloria composed the committee which had charge of the Altar society party given in the St. John hall Wednesday night. Cookies and coffee were served

Personals

Donald, son of Mrs. Olga Kauthen, is out of school with an attack of mumps.

Larry Farley, son of Mr. and Mrs George Farley, was out of school Wednesday and Thursday with a bad cold.

Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alf: 1 LaVallee, underwent an operation at the St. Francis hospital Wednesday for relief from appendicitis Mrs. Gibson Collinson went to

Manistique Monday to stay several days for medical treatment. Catherine, youngest daughter of tal capacity of five and one-half Mr. and Mrs. Bud Winter, has

the mumps. Mrs. Marian Hennessey of Escanaba visited friends here Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Beck of Escanaba were visitors here Satur-

day evening Victor Galakna left Friday for Milwaukee where he will be em-

Mike Andrews left for Chicago

Monday to sail on the lakes. Raymond Winter left Sunday to eturn to his studies at the U. of M., Ann Arbor. He was accompanied as far as Lansing by his mother, Mrs. Wm. Winter, who will visit for a few days with Mrs. James Dotsch, before leaving for a

month's motor trip through the visit with relatives in Ohio. On the return trip she will stop over at Coopersville, Michigan to visit Dr. and Mrs. John Lown, former residents here. During Mrs. Winter's absence, Mr. and Mrs. Robert urday for Oswego, Ill., to visit McPherson of Rapid River are Saturday where they attended the staying at her home.

> Before World War II the Far East exported a net of four and one-quarter million tons of foodstuffs, but in 1947 it was a net ning for Chicago where he will importer of six and one-half mil- appear as a witness in the session lion tons.

EGAD, TWIGGS! I HAD AN ASTOUND

ING DREAM WHILE NAPPING -

IN IT A SCRAWNY HORSE WAS

EATING PILLS OUT OF A BOTTLE

AS THE STEED ATE HE WAXED

HANDSOME AND SPIRITED!-

WELL, TECHNICALLY THE BOAT BELONGS TO THE CITY UNTIL IT'S CLAIMED! --- BUT UNOFFICIALLY, IF YOU WANT TO TAKE A CHANCE ON THE OWNER TURNING UP, GO AHEAD! AND MORE POWER TO YOU!

I'VE RACKED MY BRAIN TO ,

MARKED "MILK AND HONEY"

Our Boarding House

DECIPHER

PORTENT!

GLADSTONE TOM BOLGER

Fred E. Johnson Joins TANKER BRINGS GAS TO KIPLING New Gladstone Industry TO BE HONORED

Other Boats Expected To Fred E. Johnson of Escanaba, well known displayman, has been appointed general manager of the Gladstone Manufacturing com-The Tanker Martha E. Allen of pany, Albert Vietzke, founder and the Lake Tankers Corporation nead of the new industrial con-

docked Saturday at Kipling carrycern, annouced today. ing 1,300,000 gallons of regular Mr. Johson has about 25 years gasoline for the Thiesen-Clemens of experience in the display rield. Oil Co., terminal. It was the first Before coming to Escanaba, ne did display work for some of the At the time of its arrival, the larger stores in Chicago, Hamhuge storage tanks at Kipling mond, Ind., and Phoenix, Ariz. He held but a two-day supply, acwas employed for some years with cording to Joseph J. Poffenberger, the Fair Store and Deita Hardmanager of the terminal. The ware company before establishing

> which he will continue to operate. Mr. Johnson has received national recognition in the display business. His articles have appeared frequently in the trade magazine, Display World, and his window displays have won top prizes in national contests. Mr. Johnson stated he has long desired to enter the manufacturing end of the business, and he feels his connection with the Gladstone Manufacturing company offers him an excellent opportunity to carry out some special ideas for new products in the

the Fred Johnson Display Service,

display advertising field.
The Gladstone Manufacturing company is taking over the building, formerly occupied by the for practice Monday evening at Marble Boat Works. The plant will make various materials used in window and counter displays. The company already has Mission Covenant church will

some large orders for its products. have their annual auction in the Mr. Vietzke, a graduate engin- church parlors Tuesday night at eer of the University of Cincin- 8 o'clock. nati, has been employed in the engineering department of the Marble-Card Electric company the past eight years.

Obituary

NELS OLSON

Funeral services for Nels Olon, 84, longtime resident of Gladstone, are to be held at the Kelley funeral home at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. Clifford Peterson officiating. Burial will be in the Fernwood cemetery.

Seney

Seney, Mich. - The 4-H leaders and boys and girls will attend of Augut Mattson Legion Post the 4-H Achievement Day pro- Auxiliary will meet Monday evegram at Manistique Wednesday ning at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Thursday. Friday evening, Sylvester Schram at her home at April 23, they will exhibit their articles and present a program at

Mrs. Carson is re-opening her lunch room near the county garage on May 1.

Rapid River

Mrs. Edna Young left last Thursday for Chicago where she will visit her son, Orval Young and family and daughter, Mrs. William Ocenasek and family and also attend the wedding of a daughter of her friend, Mrs. Ed

Truman Confident Of 4 More Years With New Balcony

Washington, D. C., (A)-President Truman said Thursday that he confidently expects to spend four more years in the White

In a breezy news conference, the President also told reporters that he had conferred this week with New York's Ed Flynn, Democratic National committeeman, and Paul Fitzpatrick, New York State party chairman

He told reporters the two party leaders went away happy. A reporter remarked that none

of the newsmen who regularly cover the White House had seen Flynn or Fitzpatrick come or go

Mr. Truman chuckled. He said he didn't intend for them to be The remark about spending four years more in the White House

came during a discussion of the newly completed, south Portico Mr. Truman said that he did not order the balcony for his own use

but to improve the White House's

Niagara Falls erode up river four or five feet annually.

HIT RECORDS

Sabre Dance Boogie St. Louis Blues March Now Is The Hour Laroo, Laroo, Lili Bolero Tell Me A Story

> Westerns by Eddy Arnold

Frank Yankoic Polkas

PAST MATRONS

PHONE 3741

Rialto Bldg.

Annual Banquet Set For Wednesday Night

Past Matrons of Minnewasca Chapter No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star, will be honored at the annual Past Matrons and Past Patrons banquet to be held in the chapter hall Wednesday evening. A turkey dinner will be prepared by ladies of the chapter, and served by the Job's Daughters. All members of the chapter are invited. Reservations must be made by tonight.

Presentation of the Past Ma tron's jewel to Mrs. Rex Coulter vill be a feature of the program Program details follow: America, Assembly,

Invocation, Mrs. Marvin Lar-

Welcome to Past Matrons, Mrs. Walter Tang, worthy matron. Response, Mrs. C. B. Fitzpatrick, Past Matron.

Welcome to Past Patrons, John P. Vogt.

F. E. JOHNSON

Briefly Told

the First Baptist church will meet

Church Auction-Ladies of the

Boy Scouts-The Scout troop of

Lutheran Brotherhood-A re-

newal of the charter for Boy Scout

ing of the Lutheran Brotherhood

Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the

Lutheran church. There will be

a program, dartball and serving

Auxiliary Meeting-The Ladies

Auxiliary to the B. of L. F. & E. will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

Clarence Peterson, 1108 Minneso-

ta avenue. Mrs. R. J. Rogers is

Past Presidents-Past Presidents

of refreshments.

the assisting hostess.

1405 Wisconsin avenue.

7:30 o'clock at the church.

Response, James T. Jones. Introduction of Guests, Mrs.

Walter Tang.
Vocal solo, Irving Johns, jr., accompanied by Mrs. Johns.
God Bless America, Assembly. Memorial in Chapter room by

Past Matrons. Vocal Selection, Girls' quartet composed of Marilyn Nelson, Laverne Mathison, Joyce Lindahl and Marian Page.

Vicious Dog Isn't Jack Anderson's

The dog which bit Jimmy Doneau, 6, recently was owned by the Lutheran church will meet at the church Monday evening at 7 Flooring Plant addition, not Mrs. Jack Anderson as was carried in a story on the injury in the Press recently. The Jack Andersons live across the highway and west Troop 467 will be received with of the Stang Tang line garage. The

Dr. Herman Kasen

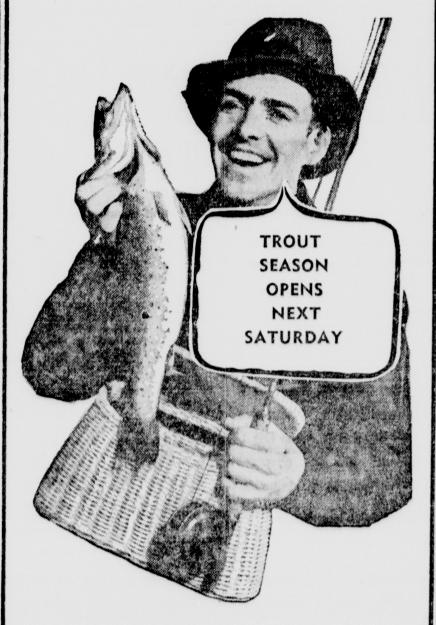
tice after being laid up with a back injury for several months.

Phone 2581

has resumed his dental prac-

for appointment

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We're Ready with a complete selection of fishing equipment to help you catch the big old 'lunkers'. Rods, reels, lines, leaders, tackle boxes, nets and other needs.

Check your equipment. Even if you're all set, we'll be glad to have you come in and look around. And if you want, we'll be glad to help you select the right equipment so you'll get the most out of your fishing.

Phone 2201—Gladstone

Rossow to Report On Townsend Meet

A report on a meeting of the Michigan State Council of the Townsend National Recovery Plan held Saturday at Lansing will be given by A. T. Rossow, district chairman, at a meeting of the Gladstone Townsend club Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the

Secretary Reed and Chairman Dean of the American Federation of Labor were in attendance at the conference.

Bowling Banquet Wednesday Night

The Ladies Bowling banquet for the Early and Late league of the Women's bowling league will be held on Wednesday evening at the Log Cabin. Each one is asked be there at 7 o'clock. Those anning to attend are asked to call Mrs. Paul VerHamme, 91843, Miss Mary Lorraine Willis, 6451, for reservations, not later than Monday night.

Girl Scout Leaders Will Meet Tuesday

The Girl Scout Leaders club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Home Ec rooms at the junior high school. Election of officers will be conducted and information given on a leaders training program to be held in

May. Mrs. G. E. Boydston is the present head of the club. Officers urge attendance of all leaders and co-leaders.

There are about 940,000 deer in the national forests of the United

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Shown at 8:15 p. m. ONLY



Shown at 7 & 10 p. m.

Admission . . 12c-32c-40e

DAGWOOD, MAY I BORROW YOUR











Two New Faces In Tiger Lineup For Opener Against White Sox



TIMBER'R'R'RRR! - Showing no effects of his recent illness, smiling Ted Williams, three-time American league batting champion, is pictured here ready to move his big, booming bat off his back and swing into action. Ted was in his usual slot when the Boston Red Sox played the season opener against the Philadelohia A's in Boston this morning. They meet again this afternoon.

Probable Pitchers For Tuesday Tilts In Major Leagues

New York, April 19 (A)-Probable pitchers for Tuesday's major league games with last year's rec-

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit at Chicago-Newhouser (17-17) vs. Haynes (14-6). St. Louis at Cleveland-Zoldak (9-10) vs. Feller (20-11). New York at Washington-Lopat (16-13) vs. Hudson (6-9).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at New York-Bran-Boston at Philadelphia - Sain (21-12) vs. Leonard (17-12). Chicago at Pittsburgh-Borowy (8-12) vs. Bonham (11-8). Cincinnati at St. Louis - Fox (0-0) vs. Munger (16-5).

Dillard, Fonville Set World Marks, Eye Olympic Games

Kansas City, April 19 (AP)-A couple of American Negro trackmen will show something new in athletic form at the Olympic Games next summer-providing, of course, they qualify.

The two, each of whom bettered a world's record in the 23rd Kansas Relays, are considered almost ertain bets to participate in the games at London.

They are: Harrison Dillard, five foot 10inch Baldwin-Wallace college se-

ior, who bettered the world's record for the 120-yard high hur-Charles Fonville, 195 pound

University of Michigan junior, (N) 2 ho surpassed the best shot put mark on record with a heave of (A) 3 58 feet 1/4 inch in preliminaries of the Kansas Relays. In form and physical equip-

ment, Dillard and Fonville do not even resemble the hurdle and shot put greats of past years. Forrest (Spec) Towns (Georgia, 1936) and Fred Wolcott (Rice, 1941) who share the recognized world's record of 13.7 seconds for the 120-yard highs, were inches

taller and much heavier than the 153-pound Dillard. Fonville is approximately 100 pounds lighter than was Jack Inc. Torrance, the Louisiana State 1-16. university giant who established

the world's shot put record of 57 feet 1 inch at Oslo, Norway, in 0-4. Ward Haylett, Kansas State

college coach who will handle the 3-8 S. three-man decathlon team in the Olympics, summed up Fonville's success as:

"Perfect coordination from finger tips to toes, speed, competitive spirit and unusual strength |

for his weight." "Fonville's arm fairly whistles through the air," Haylett said.

"He's a really great athlete, and pound-for-pound he's amazing. Officials of the relays said both performances would be submitted for approval as world and inter-

Engine power to drive airplanes at a speed of 1400 miles an hour, (A) 2 approximately twice the speed of sound, will be available in six 6 (15 innings).

Classified Ads cost little but do a Baltimore (IL) 6, Washington big jobs

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS "It Seems To Me"

BY JIM WARD

Ted Williams unfurls his big bat in Boston's Fenway Park today Old Connie Mack exposes his new and spirited Philadelphia Athletics to Boston Red Sox hitting power this morning and against this afternoon in a Patriots' Day doubleheader in tea party town. Two more games are on tap this afternoon, and by sundown tomorrow every team will have played its 1948 inaugural.

Since this is major league opening day, we'll let the managers take over the column today to tell you what they think about the National and American pennant chases. Most of them think the Yankees and Cardinals will meet in the World Series this coming fall, but listen in here:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Bucky Harris, Yankees: "I think we have enough to win again, but we must beat the Red Sox. They've got great power. Detroit has great pitching but nothing else. Cleveland and Philadelphia will be troublesome, but just to a pesty point."

Joe McCarthy, Red Sox: "The overall picture, I'd say, is satisfactory. I feel sure we will be able to make it a close pennant

Steve O'Neill, Tigers: "The Yankees and Red Sox are the teams to beat. I figure we will be in the race all the way. Pitching will make us tough. In my opinion, no club can match our staff. I have confidence changes at shortstop and first base will give us better balance than we had last year."

Lou Boudreau, Indians: "It's either the Yanks or Boston. If I had to put one in front I would make it Boston, with Cleveland third. Detroit should be fourth."

Connie Mack, Athletics: "New York, Boston and Cleveland are conserably strengthened over last year. Each has a chance for the pennant. We have high hopes of making the first division. I think we'll be fighting Detroit for fourth place.

Ted Lyons, Chicago White Sox: "New York, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Washington should finish in that order."

Joe Kuhel, Washington: "We have a young ball club, so its too early to tell much about our chances. But our boys could come through and surprise a lot of people."

Zach Taylor, Browns: "It looks like the Yankees, Red Sox, Indians and Tigers should finish in that order."

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Leo Durocher, Dodgers: "Our club is faster than last year and is stronger on the bench. Giant power and an improved Boston club present real threats, but I still count the Cardinals as the team to

Eddie Dyer, Cardinals: "The Cardinals are stronger than last year, I believe. I look for a four team race with Brooklyn and New York supplying the strongest opposition."

Billy Southworth, Braves: "There are three teams to beat, the Cardinals, Dodgers and Giants. The Cards have the best staff in the eague and therefore are the boys to watch.'

Mel Ott, Giants: "The Cardinals are the club to beat this year. If we get fair pitching, we might turn the trick."

Johnny Neun, Reds: "I believe our ball club has shown me things that indicate it is good enough to fool a lot of people.

Ben Chapman, Philadelphia Phills: "The Phillies are the most improved club in the league and we have a darned good chance to make the first division."

Charlie Grimm, Chicago Cubs: "The Cards and Dodgers are the teams to beat."

Bill Meyer, Pittsburgh Pirates: "We're sure our team is better than last year and hope to improve our position.'

Hermansville Foxes Tip Hardware Quint, 73-47, Win NWM Playoff Cup

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had won in Hermansville, 59-58.

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ing romp clinched it.

vices of Robert Ranguette.

on 10 field goals and 10 out of 10

free throws-nary a miss-and he

hed plenty of help. Marana and

Floriana each contributed 14

ounters and Tony Machalk, that's

the Machalk who cavorts at cen-

Tom Dufour was held to seven

points, Bob Anderson and Don

Scott set the scoring pace for the

Escanabans with 12 and 11 points

Escanaba (47)

Anderson Dufour Anderson

er, kicked in with 13 points.

Hotter than the proverbial fire- Foxes salted away the playoff cracker, the Hermansville Silver championship of the Northern

BASEBALL

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland (A) 13, New York Saturday night Hermansville scor-

Baltimore (IL) 9, Washington camp, inasmuch as they had an-Detroit (A) 2, Pittsburgh (N) 1. St. Louis (A) 3, St. Louis (N) 1 and the season championship of the NWM circuit before going into Sox are improved, but we'll give

Philadelphia (A) 3, Philadel-

American Association Louisville 7-3, Kansas City 1-2 St. Paul 4-3, Columbus 0-4 nd game 11 innings).

Toledo 5-1, Milwaukee 1-0. Indianapolis 15-5, Minnepaolis day night. He banged in 30 points rival clubs at Detroit. Pacific Coast League

Sacramento 4-3, Los Angeles Seattle 5-1, Oakland 1-6. San Francisco 7-5, San Diego

Portland 7-4, Hollywood 2-3. Texas League Tulsa 31, Dallas 1.

Oklahoma City 11, Fort Worth 5 Houston 6, San Antonio 5, (11 Beaumont 10, Shreveport 7.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati (N) 10, Syracuse

Boston (A) 2, Boston (N) 1. Chicago (A) 1, Chicago (N) 0. New York (N) 4, Cleveland

phia (A) 3.

Detroit Out To Improve On Runnerup Slot

Pittsburgh, April 18 (AP)-A oundly beaten runner-up in the last two American league pennant campaigns, the Detroit Tigers of 1948 vision better days in the new flag fight which opens for them Tuesday in Chicago against erican leagues opening their 1948 header. the White Sox.

Detroit wound up the 1946 and 1947 races in identical second place finishes, a dozen games benind the pennant winner, but round Steve O'Neill, the Tigers' ever optimistic manager, is confident they can improve on that record this season.

Only two new faces, however, appear in the tentative Tiger lineup for opening day, listed by O'Neill as follows

Neil Berry SS Eddie Mayo 2B Walter (Hoot) Evers of Dick Wakefield LF Vic Wertz RF George Kell 3B George Vico 1B Bob Swift C Hal Newhouser P

That would indicate that young Neil Berry, Western Michigan college product from Kalamazoo who ad an impressive season in 1947 at Buffalo, is at least a tentative winner of his three-way fight for the shortstop post. The veteran Eddie Lake, whose bid was ham-pered by a lengthly salary holdout, and another promising recruit, Johnny Lipon, who until last summer was troubled by a sore arm, are stand-by possibili-

At only one other position, first base, has the Tigers' "first string" lineup been altered.

There tall, gangling George Vico, a rookie certain to catch the fancy of Briggs Stadium fans, will cavort in place of Roy Cullenbine, who was sold to the Philadelphia Phils.

Vico, a 23-year-old comer, hit .307 last season with Portland of the Pacific Coast league and is an accomplished fielder. His relief will come chiefly from Paul Campbell, 30-year-old rookie up

Mayo Looks Better Eddie Mayo, at second base, is much sounder than a year ago, when he was protecting his back against strain that might have

offset the value of a corrective George Kell, a fixture at third base, will be defending his 1947 two diamond distinctions:

O'Neill is confident his compination of Evers, Wertz and do even better. Wakefield is the best he can put in the outfield, though he has announced that Wakefield will be benched quickly if he fails to improve on his laggardly spring training performance.

my Outlaw; big Ed Mierkowicz and, of course, the ageless Doc bloomer girl debutante." Cramer, whose top duties will consist of coaching at first base. The catching again will be divided between Bob Swift and Hal

provement, sufficient to hold the in the high 70's. Tigers up there without any consistent long ball hitter. The 'Big Four'

Hal Newhouser (17-17), Freddie Hutchinson (18-10), Dizzy Trout (10-11) and Virgil Trucks (10-12) all figure to improve on their marks of 1947, when Hutchinson boasted the only creditable

liam Bonifas gym here Saturday performance. Likewise strong Art Houtteman, polished sophomore who won seven games and lost two last year; best two-of-three series. Escanaba | Stubby Overmire (11-5) and two little lefthanders, Billy Pierce and The Foxes came back to win, 52-Ted Gray, from Buffalo should 47, here early last week, and the operate well back of the top four. "I'm not worried about the Pitching," O'Neill declared as opening day drew near. "Nobody tears to be shed in the Hardware can match us there and I'm convinced we can get along with the nexed the Hermansville Gold hitting we'll get, even if we don't Medal tournament championship have that important long ball.

the playoff saw-off minus the ser- them a run for it." Detroit's home opener is Friday, Ironical, however, is the fact April 23, against Cleveland and that the playoff trophy is by far the debut of night baseball unthe more handsome trophy of the der a \$400,000 layout in Brigg stadium won't come off until Steve Machalk, Hermansville June 15. Two night games are sharpshooter, was cooking Satur- scheduled with each of the seven

> Chicago, April 19 (A)-The Detroit Tigers, runners-up the last two years in the title races, came here on the overnight train from Pittsburgh. After splitting a se-

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under par to beat out second

al, won his first American tourna-

In addition, Cotton teamed with

in with 126, 14 under par. Kelly

had a 12-stroke handicap and

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pionship in the National AAU

wrestlers won the team cham-

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at Pittsburgh.

Red Sox are idle.

By RALPH RODEN

New York, April 19 (A)-Major This game was scheduled at with both the National and Am- morning and afternoon double- for the cyclone cellar.

cinnati with 125,000 fans expected Sox and Phil Marchildon for the Louisville classic come May 1. to witness the proceedings. The World Champion New York

defense of their laurels at Wash- cials expect 60,000 fans to take in Blue Grass stakes.

A crowd of 31,000-including Washington battle.

Allie Reynolds, who blanked turnstiles. Washington in the 1947 inaugural, Washington.

nolds or Wynn even warms up, Brooklyn. the first official game should be

Truman Gets His Big Chance Today ---in Baseball!

By ARTHUR EDSON

Washington, April 19 (A) - The

President Truman helps launch the 1948 baseball season by tossing the first ball in a game between the Washington Senators and the World Champion New York Yankees (3 p. m. EST).

Mr. Truman, who prefers to throw lefthanded, announced he would pitch with his right today. world shot put record with a 58 birds, with Citation holding back Sitting right behind Mr. Tru- foot, 1/4 inch heave and Harrison until the time is ripe to move in man was to be another former Dillard, Baldwin-Wallace, bet- and clean up the works. U. S. Senator-Baseball Commis- tered the world 120-yard high ioner Happy Chandler-and with hurdle mark with a 13.6 performhim Will Harridge, president of the American league.

Barring a sudden change in the tached, won decathlon with 6,730 weather some 35,000 other fans points. were expected. The forecast was for some cloudiness, but sunny Lakers defeated the Rochester and warmer.

Mr. Truman, by the way, has ketball league championship.

but Bobby Feller is reported to ton, Conn., 2 and 1 to win Wom- pastime of picking the pennant

pitcher since William Howard final.

A local historian, Morris A. Behind them stand Pat Mullin, fully reports that Presidents Wil- Cavalier Specialists Match. Teams picking the Yankees and Card- with 1430. the early-season hitting sensa- son, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover were chosen by ballot of Mem- inals . . . The Yanks look like a tion of last year; utility man Jim- and Franklin D. Roosevelt all

ip the exhibition schedule. be cloudy and cooler for the ball It's in the pitching department game after possible rain today. O'Neill expects top im- Chicago's temperature has been

Newhouser, who won 17 and raw Joe Haynes as his adversary par 136 in the Annual Greenbrier sounder, more experienced club. on the mound. The White Sox Pro-Amateur Handicap. Cotton twirler won 14 and lost six last nosed out E. J. (Dutch) Harrison

The Tigers evened things with Pittsburgh Sunday by grabbing a hairbreadth 2-1 victory in the and John S. (Shipwreck) Kelly and John S. (Shipwreck) Kelly hinth Inning. Pitcher Mel Queen for the top spot in the Pro-Amaheld the Bengals to one hit for teur Best Ball tourney. Both came the first eight frames.

Tigers Won 22 Johnny Lipon set off the ninthnning rally with an infield sin-Eddie Mayo, who made two the three hits off Queen, rought Lipon in by whacking a. ouble out to left field. After moving to third on a sacri- points. Oklahoma Aggies were

ce, Mayo scored on a fly to deep eft field. Freddie Hutchinson pitched olid five-inning stretch without score against him before he was elieved by Art Houtteman. The Pirates caught on against Houtte-

nan in the seventh for their sin-It was in the ninth that Houttenan saved the day by striking ut home run specialist Ralph Kiner. Dixie Walker's fly to left Kiner. and Frank Gustine's strikeout

squelched Pittsburgh's hopes. The victory gave the Tigers an verall record of 22 wins against 16 defeats this spring. They have 12-13 record against major eague competition

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Jones Boys Map Out **Derby Strategy For** Citation, Coaltown

Havre De Grace, Md., April 19 (P)—Not that it's anything particularly new, but the Jones boys Papa Ben and son Jimmy - are conniving on another two-angled league baseball teams knuckle Boston where the Red Sox take deal that should make the other down to serious business today on the Philadelphia Athletics in a Kentucky Derby candidates run

The "deal involves Citation and The morning game was to start Coaltown, a couple of Calumet The cry "play ball" will sound at 10:45 a. m. (EST) with Joe farm colts who pack a tremendous at Washington, Boston and Cin- Dobson on the hill for the Red double-barrelled wallop for the They are miles apart now, with

Either Denny Galehouse or Earl Citation at Havre De Grace track Yankees, picked by the experts to Johnson are to pitch for the Sox where he won the Chesapeake win their second straight Amer- in the afternoon tilt against stakes Saturday, and Coaltown at ican league pennant, will begin Rookie Lou Brissie. Boston offi- Keeneland, Ky., for Thursday's

Nevertheless. General Manager National league warfare opens Ben and Trainer Jimmy of the President Harry S. Truman who at Cincinnati where the Reds en- Calumet outfit are busily mapping will toss out the first ball - is tertain the Pittsburgh Pirates. strategy designed to assure anexpected to watch the New York- About 35,000 fans are expected to other Derby victory for the devil's pass through the Crosley Field red and blue silks of Warren Wright.

Ewell Blackwell, the major's top | Citation easily disposed of all is slated to hurl for the Yanks winner with 22 triumphs in 1947. the Maryland Derby hopefuls by with Early Wynn pitching for has been nominated to hurl for running their legs off in the mile the Reds against Pittsburgh's Hal and one sixteenth Chesapeake. However, before either Rey- Gregg, off-season acquisition from He will head for Kentucky Wednesday or Thursday.

The remaining clubs will begin Indicative of the Jones' thorplaying for keeps Tuesday. The oughness, Ben sent Coaltown out St. Louis Cardinals, picked to win for a mile workout in 1:39 at the National league pennant, en- Keeneland Saturday morning, tertain Cincinnati while the de- then hopped into Wright's private fending Champion Brooklyn plane and the pair flew here to Dodgers meet the home-run hit- watch Citation go through the ting Giants in New York. Other motions in the afternoon. They National league games find Bos- flew back right after the race. "There isn't a horse in the

world, including Citation, who can In the American league tomor- beat Coaltown in a sprint," Ben only ambidextrous pitcher in the row, New York is at Washington, Jones said. "We don't know yet major leagues gets his big chance Detroit at Chicago and St. Louis how he will take the distance at Cleveland. The Athletics and Calumet should get part of the answer Thursday, when the unde-

feated Coaltown goes in the mile and one eighth Blue Grass. The Derby is a mile and a quarter. Many are speculating that the Joneses will send Coaltown out Michigan, bettered the to try to kill off the Derby early grind today after a relatively dull

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

(AP)—Since there's a good chunk of mileage between this resort and any major league baseball cities, in the singles. 1. He is the second best-paid Champion Louise Suggs, Atlanta, this looks like a good spot to inlaurels as Detroit's leading hitter 1. He is the second best-paid Champion Louise Suggs, Atlanta, dulge in the sports writers' spring with a mark of 320 pitcher. He makes \$75,000 a year, defeated Grace Lenczyk, Newing-pastime of picking the pennanten's North and South Golf tour- winners . . . Any fans who object 2. He is the best presidential nament in a scheduled 18-hole to the selections can't throw brickbats this far . . . At that, its Virginia Beach, Va. - A team fairly safe this time because this captained by Gene Sarazen de- observer, on the basis of early for the seven games enabled him Bealle, is responsible for the high feated a team led by Walter spring observations, is obliged to to take over from Dorrance Arm-Taft-Truman rating. He sorrow- Hagen, 5 and 3, in the one-day string along with the majority in bers of the National Golf Writers better club than the 1947 World used the bean bag stance of a association. Lew Worsham, Na- Champs, especially in pitching, don't want criticism of sponsors tional Open champion, won the while the impression gained at 54 hole Cavalier Specialists toura- Sarasota was that Joe McCarthy ment. Worsham shot a 198, nine may have a fine collection of players for the Red Sox he hasn't The weather man said it would place Jim Demaret for the top got a ball team yet . . . There's prize of \$1,000. Demaret came in some temptation to choose the other Boston club, principally be-White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. cause of Billy Southworth's lead-Henry Cotton, English profession- ership, but there are too many "Ifs" attached to the Braves. lost 17 last year, was expected to ment by shooting a four under We'll stick with St. Louis as a

> Admittedly stabbing in the dark on some second division clubs and those that trained in the West, here's our order of the finish. American League: New York, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis . And you can lump the last three . . . National: St. Louis, Boston, Brooklyn, New York, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago.

Ed Dudley, professional Golfers Association president, wants i understood that the PGA has no intention of interfering with freedom of speech or of the press in warning golfers not to talk too freely to reporters . . . The idea, Ed explains, is to prevent any of the biting criticism that occasionally are handed out from appear-Tom Crane of Springfield. But ing to be official statements of the organization . . . Dudley says: "Our thought merely was that we

BOOM!-Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinal slugger, is ready to unfurl that big piece of timber from his shoulder when the Cards play their opener against Cincinnati on their home diamond Tuesday Musial would like to win the loop batting title again this year. Ha's won it twice before.

Gersonde, Barkow 3rd in ABC Doubles

Detroit, April 19 (A)-The American Bowling Congress reached the halfway point of its 80-day weekend.

If it hadn't been for Russell Gersonde and Bert Barkow of Milwaukee, the ABC would have been the next thing to a dud. Gersonde and Barkow, howev-

er, rolled 1318 for third in the doubles. Gersonde went into third in the all-events on 1942 while Barkow came up with 1925 for Virginia Beach, Va., April 19 fifth.

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P. T. A. Meeting The following officers were elected for office for the ensuing Mrs. Thomas LaFleur, presi-

president; Mrs. J. Richer, second vice president; Mrs. Stanley Pongelak, secretary; and Mrs. S. W. McInnis, treasurer. Mrs. Conrad Herioux and Mrs.

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Lunch was served.

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Schaffer, Mich.,-Chief Petty Officer, William J. Martin and Mrs. Martin left Thursday for their home in Portland, Ore., following a weeks visit with Mr. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martin and brother Clarence. Enroute they will visit her relatives in Salt Lake City. Mr.

FOR SALE—One 12 ft. counter; neon "Lunch" sign; steam table; seven wooden booths; back bar show case; tend the funeral rites of Harold Shepherd, nephew of Mrs. Sey-

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By Martin







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Martin has been with the U.S. Recent visitors at the Vernon Harvey Dubrock and family and S/Sgt. Betty Sollars and Sgt.

Ernest Martin returned to Hastings following a weeks visit with his parents and brother.

David Kleiman are on the lunch committee for May. A program by

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TO WALK IN

Faith Builds \$500,000 Cancer Hospital From Speakeasy In Detroit Query On Communism

and determination to go on, Miss come here to die walk out and go home," she says. "We allow no was none of his "damn business" cancer hospital in a padlocked defeatism. Every case is treated as whether he was a Communist. speakeasy in 1931.

Today Detroit's determined before." acer fighter has built the hos- Mercy Hall is a homey place,

cer. In the face of a disease that she rented 17 years ago. kills more than 188,000 yearly. This is headquarters now for

she will succeed. Her whole pital to enter into the program. career has been full of events like Miss Gibson says the fact that

make lemonade for the patients. Miss Gibson knelt and prayed. "Within an hour," she says, "a

Or take the time she bought a what they can. going to a real estate man and offering \$150 down on a \$75,000 states. It's that simple.

Mercy Hall. Without an idea a new \$4,000,000 hospital. the money would come from, Miss Gibson has increased the size of the hospital, purchased treatment equipment worth tens of thousands of dollars, set up an operating room recognized as one of the best in the country.

A plump, blue-eyed nurse, she works around the clock, managing the hospital and raising funds.

By E. L. PRIZER

Detroit (A) — With only faith ting things done.

"Ten per cent of those who

if it had never been diagnosed

pital, Mercy Hall, into a \$500,000 painted in cheery colors, with large glass porches. Organ music That's only the beginning, she is piped to the rooms. Patients are accepted regardless of race, creed the's helping pioneer a or color. With its 60 beds it is a ogram that will set a pattern far cry from the six-bed treatfor the nation—a plan to help ment center Miss Gibson set up average families cope with can- in the padlocked speakeasy which

costs tremendous sums for treat- the administration of the National ment and has no sure cure, the Cancer Foundation's new program in Illinois, Michigan, Indi-But Miss Gibson hasn't a doubt ana, and Ohio. It's the first hos-

80 per cent of Cancer patients die One hot summer day Mercy in poverty is proof that help is Hall did not even have the few needed for middle class families pennies needed to buy lemons to stricken with the disease. That's the help the program aims to give. It works this way

Worthy advanced cancer patiady stopped at the door and left ents in the four-state area are admitted to Mercy Hall. They pay new clinic. Who would think of foots the rest of the bill with

What it may do eventually for Miss Gibson did. The astound- thousands of families who would ed broker asked time to think it go hopelessly into debt paying for treatment can't be estimated.

A little nurse with a broad up and accepted," she says. "In two years the building was paid does plenty. And if you're wondering how she can handle so Such audacity, coupled with in- much with only a 60-bed hospivincible faith, has been behind al- tal, you're slow on the guess. She's most every forward step for already working on plans to build

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ROBESON RAPS NEGRO EDITOR

Draws Tart Reply

Columbus, O., (A)-Paul Robeson, Negro operatic singer, told a

In a news conference preceding s speech to a rally for Henry Wallace, third party candidate for president, Robeson gave the reply to a question by George Lawrence, managing editor of the Ohio State News, Negro weekly here.

"The last person in the world I would expect to ask that question." Robeson added, "would be

a Negro and a representative of the Negro press. This is no longer a matter of Communism. It's a matter of civil rights. Draw your

own conclusions."

He accused "big money men"
of "Fascist activities" and asked. 'who could blame a Negro for being a Communist or anything?" After the conference Lawrence

whose paper opposes a third par-

"We feel that Mr. Robeson and what he believes do not represent what the majority of the Negro people believe. What he says might appeal to the workers in the cotton fields, but does not appeal to people who reason and who know that we can obtain civil rights under the American system of government."

Later in the afternoon Robeson made a street speech from a ented truck near the Ohio State University campus after university officials refused him permission to speak on the campus.



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